

DOMINIONS UNITED  
AGAINST SIGNING  
STRAITS COMPACTLausanne Treaty Has Dismal  
Prospect as It Comes Up Before  
the British ParliamentProposal Made That Sanctuary  
Be Provided for Armenians Who  
Are Victims of Allied PolicyBy CRAWFORD PRICE  
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 1.—When the Treaty of Lausanne comes up for ratification in the House of Commons today it is likely to be subjected to a sharp attack from the Labor and Liberal benches. That this peace represents anything save an act of capitulation on the part of the great powers is scarcely open to discussion, even Marquess Curzon's apology for his own handiwork being an unconvincing affair. The only excuse for it was that it was the best obtainable under the circumstances of allied disunity.

It is naturally impossible to throw the entire settlement into the melting pot at this juncture, but opposition to some provisions will certainly be effectively voiced. As was pointed out at the time, the chief surrender at Lausanne was on two main counts, namely, failure to secure effective international control of the Straits and to safeguard the interests of the Christian populations. The much belated Straits convention is a thinly veiled danger instead of a security for peace. Demilitarized zones were established, but only in return for an agreement obliging Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan to guarantee military security to Turkish territory. This Marquess Curzon informed the Turks was absolute assurance for their future security.

Russia's Ambitions  
At that period diplomacy chose to discount any possibility of a revival of Russian ambitions in the direction of the Golden Horn, although that was one of the chief arguments in favor of the original project for internationalization embodied in the Treaty of Sevres. Today the influence of Tzarist imperialism or the assumed requirements of national development upon Soviet foreign policy are becoming clearer. In short, it is being realized that the Straits' convention may eventually entail a defense of Turkish soil against Russian aggression.

Parliamentary criticism may not be couched in the plain language used above. Most probably it will merely oppose British acceptance of obligations on the ground that they are incompatible with British interests. But the inference is clear. On the other hand, Admiralty circles object to the limitation of naval forces that may be sent to the Black Sea and there is a tendency in favor of following American policy in this respect. Furthermore, the British Dominions are opposed as a whole to the policy embodied in the convention.

## Christian Minorities

The Turks have been busy in disowning of the question of Christian minorities in their own effective fashion ever since the treaty was signed. In this connection the Allies distinctly failed to redeem their pledges, but voices may be raised in favor of the unhappy Armenians. Far from attempting to provide them with a national home, the Anglo-American Government has recently proposed to proclaim a great forbidden zone consisting of the belt of territory bordered eastward by the Russian Caucasian states and Persia and westward by a line drawn from Samsun on the Black Sea to Selefeh on the Mediterranean. No Armenian must set foot therein.

There is little use of the powers protesting against gross infractions of this description, for their representatives are unable to obtain satisfaction in such minor matters as the legal rights of their nationals, the closing of schools and institutions, and other innumerable vexatious proceedings. The only thing that can be done is to provide elsewhere some sanctuary for the victims of the failure of allied policy.

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

APRIL 1, 1924

General	
Experts' Report Nearly Ready	1
Redmond Witness Balks	1
Germans Acquit Von Ludendorff	1
Dominions Opposed to Straits Compact	1
Oregon to Appeal Sect-Schools Ban	1
American Colleges Urge Law Support	1
Normal Act School's Fiftieth Anniversary	1
Harvard Seeks Fiftieth Anniversary	2
Fifty-Eight Bills Made Law in Maine	2
Low Wages Cited by Customs Force	2
Oxford Initiates a Research Corps	2
British Roads Much Improved	2
Industries Fair to Open April 28	2
Farming Education New Zealand	2
Financial	
Canadian Trade Revived	11
Spring Wheat Acreage Low	11
Industrial Securities in Demand	12
Stock and Bond Quotations	12
Shoe Demand Improves	12
Pennsylvania Road's Income	13
Business Slower in New England	13
Sports	
United States Indoor Lawn Tennis	14
Yale Wins National Epée Title	14
Chess Masters' Tournaments	14
Boston Women's Golf Plans	14
Features	
Twilight Tales	6
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog	6
Longyear City, Founded by an American	7
Austrian Literature	8
The Baby and the Crypt	8
Theatrical News of the World	10
Letters to the Editor	11
The Northern Sky for April	11
The Home Forum	12
"Neglect Not the Gift That is in thee"	12
Editorials	12
Wilberforce, the Emancipator	20

SCOTS RENT PLAN  
WOULD PROTECT  
JOBLESS TENANTSBy PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT  
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 1.—The Government has prepared a stiff fence for itself to climb in the new rent bill now announced. This measure as originally proposed was to reduce evictions from small houses by restoring the condition existing until last year, by which a landlord could only evict a rent-paying tenant if the house were required for the owner's own personal use.

At the last moment another and far more contentious provision has been added at the instance of the Scottish Labor members. It provides that a tenant in arrears for rent shall not be evicted if his default is due to unemployment, unless the landlord can prove greater hardship to himself from monetary loss than to a tenant from eviction.

This is expected to be strongly opposed, as 75 per cent of London evictions are claimed to be for non-payment of rent, and Conservatives and Liberals alike are sensitive on the subject of interference with landlords' hitherto unrestricted ability to evict where the rent is unpaid. The addition of this clause comes at a moment when the Government is preparing a scheme by which it hopes to promote the building of 2,000,000 small houses in 15 years.

Negotiations are meanwhile proceeding to secure the stabilization of employment with a guaranteed working week, in the hope of reducing the possibility of interference with the housing scheme by strikes and lock-outs.

FRENCH CANAL TO THE BLACK SEA  
MAY SHORTLY TRAVERSE EUROPEComte de Bresson Lays Project Before French Parliament  
for Construction of Great Waterway Across France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

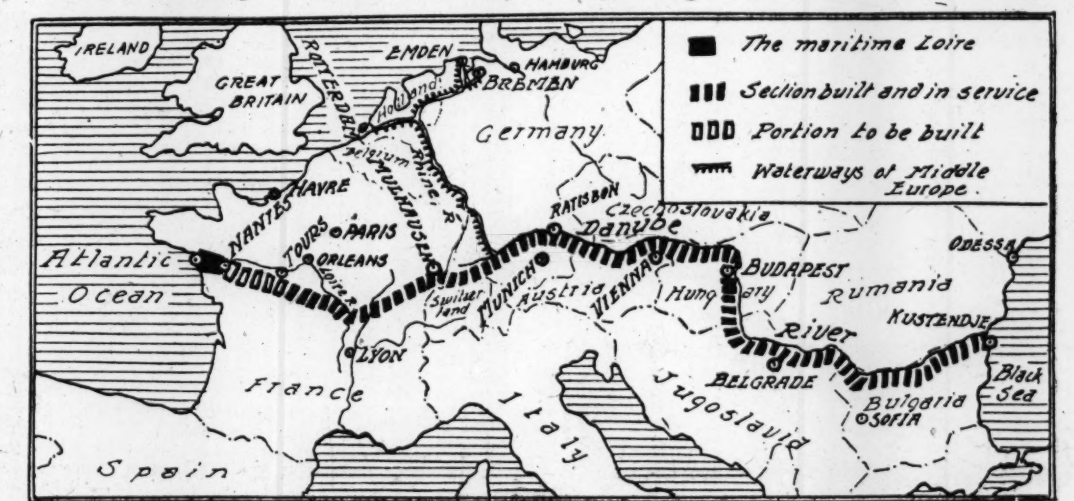
PARIS, March 17 (Special Correspondence).—A great scheme under which there would be constructed canals running from Saint Nazaire, the French port, to Switzerland, and linking up with the great European canals, is being considered. If it is carried out, there will be continuous water traffic from the Atlantic Ocean to the Black Sea, across France, and along the Danube.

The promoter of this plan is the Comte de Bresson. He has brought it before Parliament, which is disposed to encourage the undertaking. Comte de Bresson has explained the project in detail. It is necessary, he declares, to bring the nations of central and eastern Europe into closer communication with western Europe. There will result a real economic interdependence which will make for a durable peace.

The Loire and the Rhine enable both France and Germany to join up with the Danube, which is the chief natural waterway of Europe.

It will be observed that the work which is contemplated will facilitate economic exchanges with Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Austria, Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria, besides other countries, and will give freer access to the countries such as Russia, which are to be found on the Black Sea, and so to the Near East.

## New Gateway to Inner Europe, Opening Up Black Sea Ports



Course of Proposed Waterway From Nantes to Kustendje  
Canal Would Facilitate Rapid Communication With Atlantic, the Loire, and the Rhine, Enabling France and Germany to Join Up With Danube

COLLEGE STUDENTS OF AMERICA  
ARE UNITING FOR DRY LAW STANDCountry-Wide Conference Will Be Held at Washington  
April 5 and 6—Nineteen Colleges Have Taken Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 1.—A wide-spread and spontaneous movement in support of the Eighteenth Amendment among the colleges from coast to coast indicates that prohibition is winning to its side the American undergraduate body, whose voice will be increasingly important in the Nation in years to come.

In 19 typical institutions scattered between New England and California, with a combined student population of more than 55,000, strong support for the law has recently come from the undergraduates themselves. In nearly all cases on their own initiative. Youth will take the question of prohibition enforcement and necessity of fundamental righteousness and loyalty to orderly methods of government at a meeting here April 5 and 6. The conference is part of the general work of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand, which was formed as a result of the Citizens' Conference in Washington last fall.

Students from all over the United States will attend. Several college presidents will speak, but the meeting will be chiefly in charge of the students. Patrick Malin Malin, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the conference, and George Stuart of Yale University is secretary.

## Conference Call

The call for the conference said: First—In recognition of the fact that as a part of the apparent tendency everywhere to disregard lawful and orderly methods of life this same spirit has manifested itself to a degree among the students of the institutions of higher education. The committee does not believe these violations are of such proportions that they are to be regarded as an indictment of the vast majority of those attending the colleges and universities, but they represent a tendency which it is believed ought to be promptly corrected.

Second—In recognition of the fact that the future, but even more in the immediate present, and that the full impact of their service in behalf of respect for, and enforcement of law can be best realized in a conference where they may consider those peculiar phases of the subject which involve the educational centers.

Third—The belief that students can make a profound contribution in re-establishing confidence in the larger questions of honesty and integrity in national public life. While the confer-

ence will give special attention to the issue of lawlessness as indicated in the violations of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing acts, the deeper and far more important topic of a long term lease clause providing that the rent should be paid in gold or silver. The tenants with great difficulty fulfilled the terms of the lease, but finally appealed to the court, which has ruled that the clause was contrary both to public order and law.

Washington—Citizens of the United States have almost \$4,000,000,000 invested in Latin America, the Department of Commerce says in announcing the completion of the first of a series of studies of Central and South American countries. The investment includes \$5,000,000, the recorder of Dublin, 150,000,000 in industries.

New York—More than 3,000,000 school children in 23 states are now required by law to study the Constitution under the supervision of 102,500 teachers, the committee on constitutional instruction of the National Security League announces.

Dublin (AP)—The damage done to property and life at the time of the fighting at the Four Courts between the irregular and National troops will cost the taxpayers of the Free State \$5,000,000, the recorder of Dublin announced at the conclusion of the hearing of compensation claims.

Cleveland, O.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad has granted members of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen a 5 per cent wage increase.

Washington—A forestry bill authorizing a first year appropriation of \$2,500,000 for co-operation by the Federal Government in fire control and reforestation, was reported by the House Agriculture Committee.

Ottawa, Ont.—Customs and excise revenue for the fiscal year showed an increase over the previous year of \$20,267,846. Customs import duties amounted to \$133,493,404, an increase of \$1,665,442; excise taxes were \$121,815,067 or \$16,165,177 more than in 1922-23.

PASHITCH MINISTRY  
HAS ONLY BRIEF TERM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 1.—In view of the presence of no less than 63 Croatian deputies who have taken seats in the Belgrade Parliament for the first time since the union, Nicholas Pashitch's new ministry is condemned to a brief existence. Its defeat is assured, immediately the Coratian mandates are verified.

This occasions little surprise and dissolution of the Chamber will be followed by new elections which are practically inevitable—a procedure doubtless in accordance with Mr. Pashitch's intentions.

Paris (AP)—Paper francs are still legal currency for the payment of rent despite their depreciation. French courts have ruled. In 1870 a landlord introduced into a long term lease a clause providing that the rent should be paid in gold or silver. The tenants with great difficulty fulfilled the terms of the lease, but finally appealed to the court, which has ruled that the clause was contrary both to public order and law.

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OREGON TO APPEAL  
COURT'S VOIDER OF  
SECT-SCHOOLS BANEnjoined State Officials to Take  
Constitutionality Issue to  
Supreme Bench

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (Special)

—Appeal to the United States Supreme Court will be taken from the decision handed down here yesterday holding the Oregon compulsory public school attendance law unconstitutional and enjoining State officers from enforcing it.

The announcement was made at Salem by Gov. Walter M. Pierce, one of the officers enjoined. It was the opinion of attorneys with whom the Governor had consulted that the case need not go by way of the Federal Court of Appeals but could be taken to the Supreme Court direct.

In the State of Washington a similar measure to the one declared unconstitutional in Oregon is being prepared for submission to the voters at the November election. Advice received here following Monday's decision was that the proponents of the Washington bill would proceed to the decision in the Oregon case.

Judge Wallace McCamant who handled the Oregon case in the Federal Court for the interests upholding the law, said he was not prepared to say what the next move would be.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Circuit Judge William B. Gilbert, with District Judges C. E. Wolverton and R. S. Bean, rendered the decision declaring the law unconstitutional. The opinion of the three judges defended the right of private schools to exist in the State, holding that "their privilege to teach grammar grades must be regarded as natural and inherent."

"The act could not be more effective for utterly destroying the business and occupation of the complainants' schools, except perhaps the colleges and preparatory grades, if it had been entitled 'an act to prevent parochial and private schools from teaching the grammar grades,' the opinion holds, adding:

"This serves to emphasize the seriousness of the controversy. Indeed the simile is no stronger than the argument for the adoption of the measure, which put it:

"A divided school can no more succeed than a divided nation." That such is the purpose of the act is obvious and incontrovertible. It cannot be successfully combated that parochial and private schools have existed almost from time immemorial—so long, at least, that their privilege and right to teach grammar grades must be regarded as natural and inherent, as much so as the privilege and right of a tutor to teach the German language in the grammar grades, as was held in Meyer vs. Nebraska supra.

The right of the State to establish as its school policy compulsory education within its boundaries is conceded. Practically all the states in the Union have adopted such a policy. But no state has ventured so far as to eliminate parochial and private schools from participating in the promotion of the policy.

OREGON SCHOOL  
LAW IS CRITICIZED

Dr. Smith Calls It Unwise From  
All Points of ViewDr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of  
Education, said today that he thought  
the Oregon school law, declared un-  
constitutional on the ground that it  
kills individual choice, "unwise from  
all points of view."

"It is the business of the State," said Dr. Smith, "to see that children of grammar school age are properly educated. The Oregon school law would require children of that age to attend public schools. But I think it is the business of the State to make private schools equal to public schools. I think, however, that it is going too far to say that children must attend public schools. Such a law is too arbitrary."

Dr. Smith pointed out that the law of Massachusetts requires children to continue at school until 14, either at a public school, or at some other day school approved by the school committee of the city or town, and then only when instruction is in English, and equal in thoroughness, efficiency, and progress, to that of the public school in any particular city or town.

Of the 750,000 children, 14 years old or less, attending schools in this State, 125,000 are in private schools, and of this last number, the large majority are in denominational schools.

COMMERCIAL FAIR  
IN BRUSSELS OPENED

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 1.—Today is the private opening of the fifth official Commercial Fair at Brussels. There are 2776 exhibits from 24 countries, the last fair having 2402 exhibits also from 24 countries. The covers are area of 42,200 square meters. Belgium and France come first with 516 participants, England next with 95, then Holland and Italy following. America has 45 exhibits against 61 in 1923 and 30 in 1922.

Most of the space is given up to agriculture and foodstuffs. An important item is the exhibition of rubber, the first of which took place in London in 1908. Greville Montgomery organized this exhibit. Rubber associations of America are exhibiting rubber and colonial products.

8000 Miners Strike  
in Western Canada

Calgary, April 1

EIGHT thousand miners in the coal fields of Alberta and north-eastern British Columbia struck early today after the last shift in District 18. United Mine Workers of America had finished their tasks. The maintenance men remained at work.

The men demand a three-year agreement in line with the one adopted at the international convention early in the year. Refusing this, the operators offer a renewal for one year of the present contract but without the war bonus of \$1.17 a day.

GERMANS ACQUIT  
VON LUDENDORFFAdolph Hitler and Herr Poehner  
Convicted of Treason—Re-  
ceive Five-Year Sentences

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 1 (AP)—Gen.

Erlich von Ludendorff, former German Field Marshal, was acquitted today of the charge of treason for his part in the unsuccessful revolt here last November.

Adolph Hitler and the former chief of police, Herr Poehner, were convicted and each was sentenced to five years' confinement in a fortress, and fined 200 gold marks. Dr. Weber and Colonel Kriebel, accused of being Hitler's aides, received like sentences.

Dr. Frick, former president of the Munich district; Captain Roehm; Lieut. Henry Purnet, who is von Ludendorff's step-son, and Lieutenants Bruckner and Wagner were given 15 months and fined 100 marks each.

The verdict was received with popular approval, the populace being inclined to view it as a rebuke to Dr. von Kahr, former Bavarian dictator; General von Lossow, former commander of the Bavarian Reichswehr, and General Seisser, former chief of the Bavarian police, who repudiated the putsch after joining it at its inception, as they claimed, under compulsion.

From a punitive aspect the sentences imposed on Hitler and his followers were generally considered farcical, as Poehner and his chief will be obliged to serve only six months of their five-year term after which they may be paroled on about it.

General von Ludendorff appeared in court in full military regalia, wearing numerous orders and decorations. He and Hitler were deluged with a mass of floral tributes which had been sent to the courtroom in anticipation of the verdict.

MANY RARE BOOKS  
SOLD AT SOTHEBY'S

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 1.—Sotheby's first day's sale of further portion of the famous Britwell Library fetched over £12,000, of which Dr. Rosenbach of New York bought nearly £10,000.

Alexander Barclay's "Ecolocues," which sold a century ago for £36 fetched £1020. This week's sale is mostly confined to early English poetry and rare works, known only to bibliographers.

## BIRD PROTECTION IN PANAMA

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 1.—What is regarded by bird lovers and wild life conservationists as an encouraging move toward the adoption of protective measures in Latin America is found in the announcement just made here by T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, to the effect that J. J. Morrow, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, and Belasario Porras, President of the Panama Government, have appointed a committee consisting of J. R. Straus, Mr. L. S. Townsend and Capt. L. F. Brown, all of the Canal Zone, to draft a law to protect birds and animals in the combined territories.

Bartholomew A. Brickley, receiver for G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., alleged bankrupt brokerage house, resumed his examination of James S. Lamont, president of the concern, at the receivers' hearing in the Federal Building today. He was unable to draw from the witness any information of apparent value to the receivers in their search for assets. Mr. Lamont declining to answer on the ground that it might incriminate him.

Mr. Brickley questioned the witness at some length on the methods employed in handling the company's finances, especially with regard to the manner in which accounts were spread among various banks. He learned that certificates of deposit, which Mr. Lamont estimated might have totaled \$500,000 in 1922, were not placed in safety deposit boxes in the name of G. F. Redmond & Co., but in the names of officers and members of the office staff of the company. This was done, he said, because the certificates were not attachable deposited in that manner, he having been so informed by the banks. The witness did not recall who so informed him. He said it was not uncommon to cash these deposits and transfer them to other accounts, sometimes to accounts of branch offices.

Asked a series of questions as to whether he had in his possession any books, papers or any sort of property that was at any time in possession of

GERMANY IS FOUND  
TO BE ABLE TO PAY  
BIG SUM TO ALLIESExperts However See Reich's  
Need of Loan—French  
Make ConcessionMoratorium for Three Years—  
600,000,000 Gold Marks to  
Be Paid AnnuallyBy SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, April 1.—The Committee of Experts whose report is nearly ready will not endeavor to fix any figure, new or old, of Germany's total debt. Its view is that it is not entitled to deal with this essential point. Germany has thus the opportunity of protesting that it cannot make any financial arrangement while this state of uncertainty persists. The experts, however, have devoted themselves to the practical consideration of how much Germany can pay annually. Now that the report is almost complete, it is possible to outline it more fully than before. It starts with not more than an assumption of what is a proven fact, that Germany is able to contribute large sums.

Nevertheless there must be determined the excess of exports over imports and the excess of receipts over budgetary expenditure. To put its financial house in order, Germany needs loans. Also it needs power to make full use of the resources of its own territory. This means that the Ruhr will be evacuated. It also means that the Rhine and railways will be handed back to the Germans. The experts admit exceptions to this rule and admit mortgages on German property as a pledge for international loans.

Three Years' Moratorium  
The new agreement to make the moratorium three years represents a concession by the French, who held out for two years. But during the moratorium certain payments are possible for the upkeep of armies and deliveries in kind. The figure provisionally put is 600,000,000 gold marks annually. If a large loan is possible on the world's markets, then a portion, it is held, should be devoted to reparations. There is no reason why a loan is impossible, although the British money market does not seem favorable, provided it is pledged upon the railways, including those held by France and on the state monopolies of tobacco, matches, sugar and alcohol.

Part of the loan will help to constitute the reserve of the bank of gold issue. The bank itself will be in Berlin, but the reserve will be placed in neutral towns. It will absorb the provisional bank which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is now establishing. The details have been already published on the composition of the board of directors which will provide international control against Germany making any unguaranteed emissions. Further, the railways will be managed by an international company with a concession of 50 years and a capital of 28,000,000,000 gold marks.

Division of Shares  
Preferential shares to the amount of 2,000,000,000 gold marks will be placed in Germany; another 2,000,000,000 will be handed to the Reparations Commission; 11,000,000,000 ordinary, as distinct from preferential shares will be given to the German Government, and another 11,000,000,000, bearing 6 per cent interest will be given to the Reparations Commission, which can sell them or draw interest.

Naturally the railways will be worked with a mixed administration of Germans, representatives of the Reparations Commission and of the foreign buyers of shares.

Various provisions are made in (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SEARCH FOR REDMOND ASSETS  
BLOCKED AS WITNESS BALKSMr. Lamont, President, Declines to Answer Questions on  
Ground It Might Incriminate Him

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Asked a series of questions as to whether he had in his possession any books, papers or any sort of property that was at any time in possession of

the Redmond company, Mr. Lamont declined to answer. In the same manner he replied to a question as to whether the Redmond company ever purchased securities for customers that were not for immediate delivery. At yesterday's hearing Mr. Brickley sought to trace \$10,000 worth of securities supposedly turned over to "E. F. Warland," whose name appears on two receipts for the same. They are dated March 4, the day on which the Redmond offices were closed.

James S. Lamont, president of the Redmond company, who was on the stand, admitted that the securities were not turned over to "E. F. Warland," but when asked where they were he declined to answer on the ground that it might incriminate him. Questioned as to his acquaintance with Warland, the witness said he knew him and saw him about two weeks before the offices were closed. He could not supply any further information about him and insisted that his acquaintance was purely a personal one.

Mr. Lamont professed a profound ignorance of the Redmond organization itself, the number of departments, names of their heads, how many wires ran into the offices, how stock quotations were obtained and of a multiplicity of semi detail with which presidents of companies are usually familiar.



## PROGRAM PLEASES MT. DESERT TOWNS

### Outcome of Controversy Over Lafayette Park Roads Is Generally Satisfactory

BAR HARBOR, Me., April 1 (Special)—Permanent residents of Bar Harbor and of the three other towns on Mt. Desert Island, as well as Maine citizens generally, are pleased at the outcome of the controversy over the building of roads in Lafayette National Park, a hearing on which was held before the Commissioner of the Department of the Interior in Washington, last week.

The general plan of road building by private capital within the park, which had been approved by officials of the Department of the Interior, and upon which about \$300,000 has already been expended, will be carried out, and when completed there will be surrounding the park and over the mountains 10 miles of motor and horse roads and trails, an average of one mile for each 1000 acres of park area.

It was largely through a misunderstanding that the hearing in Washington was thought necessary. A preliminary blueprint issued in response to requests from property owners on the island showed two proposed motor roads from the western side of the island to the park, one passing through the Pond Valley and the other through the Bubble Pond valley. Senator George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, a summer resident at Bar Harbor, and one of its most enthusiastic mountain climbers, protested against a carrying out of this plan. At the hearing he stated that his protest related solely to the proposed building of a road through the Bubble Pond valley, for he added that while he would have advocated a less elaborate plan of circling roads than the map reveals, yet it would be unwise to attempt now to deviate from such a plan, as so much money has been spent and to make them of any avail they must be completed.

It developed early in the hearing that the advance blueprint in question differed from the official map of the department, in that it showed a proposed road through the Bubble Pond valley.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture for auto drivers, "Lubrication and Relation to Safety," and motion picture, "The Legion of Careful Drivers," concluding course by Massachusetts Safety Council, 150 State St., Beacon Street, 7:45.

New England Conservatory of Music: Lecture on "The Life of Sibelius" by Edward Howard Griggs for the benefit of the Conservatory scholarship fund, auspices Lambda Chi Chapter, Alpha Iota society, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

R. F. M. C. D. Union Chamber: Annual public exhibition and lecture on "Switzerland" by Wilfred A. French, editor of Photo-Pia, 48 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard Debating Union: Discussions of "Fascism," 7:30.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Talk by Girl Reserve Adviser by Sybil Richards, 97 Huntington Avenue, 7:30.

Illuminating Engineering Society: Meeting, Engineers Club, 8.

Home Club of Boston: Illustrated talk on "The Land of Cape Cod: Cape Cod as the Artist Sees It," by Mrs. Sarah Lee Wier, 7:30.

Associated Veterans' Societies, Inc.: Meeting, South Armory, Irvington Street, 8.

Public hearing by Boston City Council on proposed street lighting contracts with Boston Consolidated Gas Company, City Council Chamber, City Hall, 7:30.

Theaters

Copley—"R. U. R.": 8:10.

Holla—"Merton of the Movies": 8:15.

Kelley—"The Great Gatsby": 8:15.

Plymouth—"Grant Mitchell in 'The Whole Town's Talking'": 8:15.

Seawyn—"William Courtenay in 'Dangerous People'": 8:15.

St. James—"Per of My Heart": 8:15.

Wilbur—"The Gingham Girl": 8:15.

Photoplay

Tremont Theater—"The Ten Commandments": 2:15, 8:15.

Fenway—"Love's Whirlpool": 8:15.

Majestic—"America": 2:15, 8:15.

Tremont Temple—"After Six Days": 2:15, 8:15.

State—"A Boy of Flanders": 1:35, 5:40, 8:15.

**TOMORROW'S EVENTS**

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, address by James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Massachusetts Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: "Story of the Movement for Reconciliation in France and Germany," by Miss Gertrude Baer, 3 Joy Street, 4.

New England Historic Genealogical Society: Talk on "The Pathos, Humor, and Life Influence of the French Canadian in New England," by James J. Thayer of Malden, Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

New England Methodist Conference: Annual assembly, First Methodist Church, Lynn.

Old South Church: Special service in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the installation of the Rev. George A. Gordon as minister of the church, 2:30.

Yassac College Endowment Fund: Benefit entertainment, Copley Plaza, 2.

Junior League: Debate, "Reasoning of the Puritan Influence in America is Detrimental to Development," club rooms, 240 Boylston Street, 8.

Public meeting for fruit growers and marketmen, under auspices of State Department of Agriculture, Odd Fellows' Hall, West Acton, 1:30.

**Art Exhibitions**

Guild of Boston Artists—Water colors by several members.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by Dutch masters.

Casson Gallery—Water colors by G. Knighton Hammond and Frieske; etchings by Emil Puchs.

Women's City Club—Paintings by DeCamp and Gauguin.

Grace Home Gallery—Paintings by Sidney Prichard; pastels by Arthur C. Goodwin.

Brooks Reed Gallery—Lithographs.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Etchings by Roi Partridge; French and German line engravings.

Boston City Club—Stained glass by Charles J. Connelley.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibit by the Weavers' Guild.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by Bancel La Farge.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by Dodge MacKnight; etchings by W. H. Blackwell.

Fogg Museum—Etchings by Rembrandt.

Boston Art Club—Small pictures by many artists.

Boston Public Library—Stained Glass by Reynolds, Francis and Rohnstock.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER  
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy  
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postage to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents (Printed in U.S.A.).  
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## COLLEGE STUDENTS OF AMERICA ARE UNITING FOR DRY LAW STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Students are vitally interested in subjects of this character. Therefore the conference is called for the immediate benefit of the student community, but also that students thus may be able to formulate a program which will bring the full force of their influence to bear upon the life of the Nation in a period of great anxiety.

Fourth—That the organized interest in law enforcement, which has already manifested itself among students in several parts of the country, may be conserved and made available as a national movement.

**Four Student Conferences**

At four significant student conferences, three of them held since Jan. 1, with delegates present from a total of 85 universities and colleges, the question of the undergraduate attitude toward enforcement was brought straight to the front. College students who might be inclined to ignore the law are finding college sentiment rising against them. Student councils and undergraduate governing bodies, in increasing numbers in all parts of the country, are urging suspension and expulsion for those who violate the law of the land.

The four chief student conferences in support of the Volstead act, and the action taken at each, follow:

**Washington**—The Student Section of the National Christian Science Conference, Oct. 13 to 15, representing 40 colleges. A resolution calling for student action throughout the country was adopted.

**Philadelphia, Jan. 13**—Delegates from 19 colleges of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York discussed prevalent conditions and detailed proposals for action were drawn up.

**Washington, Jan. 12-13**—At the conference of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association delegates were present from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, and other states. Plans were proposed and a student committee named.

**Boston**—The New England Student Citizenship Conference, Jan. 19 to 21, brought 102 registered delegates from 22 colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Boston University, Dartmouth, Brown, Wesleyan, Wellesley, Simmons, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Hartford Theological, Connecticut College and W.A.C. Bates, also representatives of university faculties and administrators from the Philadelphia and Washington conferences.

Positive resolutions were passed at all these conferences, definite pronouncements made against campus drinking, while Christian associations, student councils and governing bodies, and college faculties were urged to support the movement.

**Record in the Colleges**

There follows the record of recent action taken by 19 colleges, showing better than anything else could the actual sentiment of American college students on the subject of prohibition:

**Brown University**—The Commencement Club (Student Governing Body), has issued a statement emphatically condemning bootlegging and drunkenness, and pledging itself to do its utmost to stamp out such practices when they appear.

**Colorado State Conference**—Representatives of the State Conference of

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**

**U. S. Weather Bureau Report**

**Boston and vicinity:** Unsettled, probably snow or rain, tonight and Wednesday; clearing and cold; light change in temperature; strong northeast and east winds, reaching gale force on the south coast.

**Northern New England:** Snow tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; strong northeast and east winds, reaching gale force on the south coast.

**Northeast Storm Warnings:** Displayed Virginia (Cape) to Provincetown, Mass. Disturbance and Wednesday, little change in temperature; strong northeast and east winds, reaching gale force on the south coast.

**Official Temperatures**

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	26	Kansas City	28
Atlanta	28	Memphis	32
Boston	32	Montreal	32
Buffalo	26	Nantucket	34
Calgary	28	New Orleans	30
Charleston	62	New York	30
Chicago	24	Philadelphia	32
Denver	24	Pittsburgh	32
Des Moines	18	Portland, Me.	30
Eastport	28	Portland, Ore.	44
Galveston	46	San Francisco	50
Hattiesburg	40	St. Louis	36
Helena	36	St. Paul	36
Jacksonville	64	Washington	32

**High Tides at Boston**  
Tuesday 9:44 p. m.; Wednesday 10:06 a. m.

Light at vehicles at 6:41 p. m.

**SHIRTS OF IMPORTED  
ENGLISH BROADCLOTH**

**VERY FINE FABRIC**  
Our own imported, hand-made, hand-dyed. Colors all guaranteed fast shades. WHITE, Blue, Green, Red, and all other colors. Attached Styles in Any Sleeve Length.

**\$2.95 Each; 3 for \$8.25**  
MAIL ORDER FILLED

**JOSEPH'S**  
Men's Smart Haberdasheries  
137 East Portland Road, New York  
Reling 5366

**United States Savings Bank**  
MADISON AVENUE, CORNER 55th STREET  
NEW YORK

**QUARTERLY DIVIDEND**

Interest for three months ending March 31st, 1924, at rate of **4%** per annum on all sums from \$5 to \$5000 has been declared, payable April 15th.

Deposits made on or before April 3rd will draw interest from April 1st.

Bank Open—Daily, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
Saturdays, 10 A. M. to Noon. Monday Evenings, 7 to 9.

"Savings Are Safest in a Savings Bank"

advised to include in the catalogue, in addition to expensive material anything that was rare.

Others held that even with these limitations the catalogue is too big an undertaking. It should not be a name list of individual books, but should contain subjects only, according to Charles C. Eaton, librarian of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard.

George W. Lee, librarian of Stone & Webster, believes that the union catalogue will work out not only for co-operative use of material already bought but for co-operative buying as well. He explained:

Now suppose the library needs a book not a whole 100 per cent, but, say, just 45 or 55 per cent. The library will agree to buy this book provided another library will buy a book for which it too has only a partial need. By this census taking of libraries we can apportion our buying.

Mr. Lee believes not only in cataloguing the resources of libraries, but also what people have in their homes. He knows, for instance, a man who has been to Shanghai and has a map of the city. Mr. Lee continued:

Now that fact ought to be put in the catalogue, because I don't know a library that has a really good one. And if anyone knows all about New Zealand or Dresden, North Dakota, these facts should go in too.

Mr. Lee has in his own home a collection of 50 books on trees which he thinks by means of the Union Catalogue can be put at the disposal of those interested. Charles P. Cutter, librarian of the Arthur D. Little Company, who naturally would be thought of as an authority on things chemical, has for his hobby the State of Maine.

In time Mr. Lee hopes the Union Catalogue will have an official organ, and already he has thought of two possible names for the future publication—"Co-ordinator" and "Serendipity."

His preference is for "Serendipity" as "Co-ordinator" is rather ordinary and says just what it means. "Serendipity," he explains, is a rare word found only in the lower half of the dictionary page. It was coined by Horace Walpole and means "the gift of finding valuable and agreeable things not sought for."

## BRITISH STATEMENT SHOWS BIG SURPLUS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 1.—The MacDonald Government has brought out a stroke in the commencement of arrangements for the reduction of interest on a small part of Great Britain's enormous national debt. The amount has been well chosen for such action, when the London transport strike is settled and the final revenue statement for the past year is issued, showing the large surplus of £48,000,000, which brings the total redemption for the four years, 1920, 1921 to 1923 and 1924 to the large total of £426,000,000.

The present scheme affects only the 5 per cent war loan. The Government offers to convert £200,000,000 of this short-dated 5 per cent stock to a long-dated 4½ per cent issue on terms which have already shown the market price of 5 per cent a distinct upward push. The offer appeals to trustees and others willing to make sacrifice in the matter of the annual return for the sake of a continuity of investment.

It is calculated to save the taxpayer about £1,000,000 annually, and is regarded as an experiment which, if successful, will be followed by similar operations upon a large scale hereafter. The scheme is entirely optional, and the extent of the rush to exchange the old security for the new will afford an indication of the extent to which the extension is possible.

**CHESEBROUGH STOCK DIVIDEND**  
NEW YORK, April 1.—Cheesebrough Manufacturing Company has declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

**LESTER J. CRAIG**  
Practical Hatter  
Headquarters for  
STETSON HATS

We also Block, Re-trim and Remodel Hats of All Kinds  
504-506 Charlotte St., Utica, N. Y.

**As libraries, to co-operate successfully, must know what the others have, there has been talk of a union catalogue to make public their combined resources.**

The Stone & Webster Library has started the project by entering for the past months the services of Miss Mabel F. Reed, who started work today on the proposed catalogue which is to be housed at the Boston Public Library. It is hoped at the end of this time the project will have proved its worth and other means found to keep it going.

Some difference of opinion exists as regards what the catalogue should contain. It was suggested that only expensive books be catalogued, but as worth cannot be determined always in terms of cost, a pamphlet costing nothing often being invaluable, it was

**Oliver A. Olson  
COMPANY**  
A complete store for Women

Broadway at 79th Street  
New York

**FROCKS**—for Sports, Dress and the Dance.

**HATS**—for every occasion.

**AND COATS**—of individuality for Sports and Dress.

Underthings and Accessories—charming, dainty, youthful.

Moderate prices consistent with quality.

**COATS**

The vivid notes of color in banding against Coats of conventional shades, and the soft graying of dainty fur about the throat, denote wraps which will happily qualify for summer wearing—as well as for Spring. Lines are straight, collars upstanding, and the Twills in navy, black or tan. Sizes 40 to 56.

**69.50**

**CHICAGO, 101 N. Wabash Ave.—OTHER LANE BRYANT STORES—1452 Farmer St., DETROIT**

## MELROSE CHARTER REVISION PROPOSED

### Amendments Would Reduce the Size of Board of Aldermen and School Committee

Before the joint legislative committee on Cities Dr. Paul H. Provandie, Mayor of Melrose, explained today at the State House certain amendments to the Melrose City Charter which he asked the committee to favor in a report and bill to the Legislature. H. Ray Wilson, a member of the Melrose Board of Aldermen for seven years and for two years president of the board, supported the Mayor, as did several Melrose citizens. Other citizens voiced their opposition on the ground that the people of that city had not become informed as to the scope of the alterations proposed.

Mayor Provandie explained that the amendments, drawn up by a committee of 25 citizens, which had been appointed as the result of the deliberations of a committee of 100, provide for a board of aldermen of 11 members instead of 21 as at present. Mayor Provandie said that the committee of 25 had favored the smaller board of aldermen on the ground that it would be just as representative as the present body and far more capable of prompt action on the measures with which it will have to deal.

The plan provides that each of the seven Melrose wards will elect an Alderman and that four will be elected from the city at large. The aldermen are to serve as at present for terms of two years each, while there will be no change in the term of the Mayor.

The present school committee of nine members will be reduced to five, should the plan proposed today become law. These five school committeemen are to be elected from the city at large as in the present board.

Another change, and it is one upon which the citizens are by no means agreed, if statements made today are a reflection of Melrose sentiment, is that the city solicitor be appointed by the Mayor without confirmation on the part of the board of aldermen, as at present, city charter provides.

Consolidation of the park and cemetery commissions of the city into one commission is also proposed.

The creation of the office of Building Commissioner is proposed, the commissioner to have charge of all city buildings except the school buildings and the Melrose City Library. The building commissioner would have to decide upon the character of all buildings to be erected within the city limits.

Introduction of eliminating city primaries is also a change proposed. It would provide that primaries be held and from the candidates voted upon the two receiving the highest votes be the candidates at the regular municipal election following. In brief, the plan will provide for the printing upon the municipal ballot twice the number of candidates to be elected for the various offices. It is argued that it will always secure the election of a majority candidate for mayor of the city.

The reference of the charter plan to the people of Melrose at the coming municipal election in Melrose as a referendum is advocated as the fairest manner to bring the whole matter before the people for intelligent decision.

**PLUMBERS MEET  
IN ANNUAL SESSION**

### Quicker Training of Apprentices Is Trade Problem

How to train apprentices in the plumbing industry to become skilled workmen in the shortest possible time is one of the chief considerations with which master plumbers in the United States today have to deal. James S. Cassidy of Cambridge, former president of the National Association of Master Plumbers, and now chairman of the apprenticeship committee of the state association, told the members of the Massachusetts Association of Master Plumbers at their annual meeting at the Hotel Brunswick today.

"While the idea of trade schools for apprentices in the plumbing industry is being carried along on a nationwide basis, having received the endorsement of the national association," said Mr. Cassidy, "there is no doubt that the technical education of apprentices should be carried on more extensively, and more efficiently in some of the places where it is already undertaken. It is the duty of the masters' organization in every community to provide a reasonable opportunity for every boy in the trade to avail himself of the proper training facilities, not only to better his own condition but to be of greater value to his employers. Real estate men, contractors, and in fact every one in the building industry are more or less directly concerned in this effort to raise the apprentice's standard of workmanship. The greatest obstacle to be overcome just now is a lack of qualified teachers."

The convention opened last night with a banquet at which 300 delegates and their wives and friends were present.

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**JAPAN THANKS AMERICANS**

TOKYO, March 31 (Special Correspondence)—Baron Matsui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has expressed the thanks of the Japanese Government to the officers and crew of the American liner, the *USS McKim*, for rescuing 46 Japanese sailors and the *Kyosai Maru* at sea. The *Kyosai Maru*, after being seriously disabled, was adrift in the Pacific for 15 days before the American liner rescued the crew.

**STERLING SILVER HAND HAMMERED  
BRUSH AND COMB IN SEAL CASE—  
6 1/4 inches long.  
\$18.50**

Same set, Ebony, \$12.50

This tub handle brush set offers a solution of the oft perplexing problem—what shall I give him?

Absolutely unique, it combines originality and usefulness. More practical than military brushes—finest quality.

Sent anywhere on approval.

**JULIUS JORGENSEN  
& SON**

BROADWAY AT 83RD ST., NEW YORK CITY  
"Largest Jewelry Establishment Uptown"

**STOUT WOMEN**

**Lane Bryant**

**A Showing of Spring Fashions**

**NEW YORK**  
26 West 39th St.  
21 West 38th St.

**BROOKLYN**  
283 Livingston St.  
15 Hanover Place

**COATS**

**TAILLEURS**

**FROCKS**

The vivid notes of color in banding against Coats of conventional shades, and the soft graying of dainty fur about the throat, denote wraps which will happily qualify for summer wearing—as well as for Spring. Lines are straight, collars upstanding, and the Twills in navy, black or tan. Sizes 40 to 56.

**69.50**

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## MILK PRICE CUT; STRIKE POSTPONED

New England Producers' Association Follows Action of Turner Center System

Reduction in the price of milk to the consumer and the postponement of a strike of milk wagon drivers marked today's developments in the intensely competitive period through which the New England milk industry has recently been passing and which was to have culminated in a strike today. With the price of milk charged by some distributors a cent to a cent and a half cheaper in Boston and new negotiations between the milk drivers and employers through the State Board of Arbitration scheduled for today, hopes are high for a favorable outcome of the controversy.

The New England Milk Producers' Association, composed of 21,000 farmers, today put into effect a cut in the wholesale price of milk from 6 1/2 to 6 cents a quart following the State Board of Arbitration scheduled for today, hopes are high for a favorable outcome of the controversy.

Two other large companies operating in Boston have not announced whether they would pass the cut in the wholesale price along to the consumer or not. Statements are being awaited from H. P. Hood & Sons and D. Whiting & Sons. The Hood company does not rely entirely on the New England association for its milk, but in the past has closely followed the prices thus set and has made its contracts accordingly.

Today's reduction is the fourth cut made in the same number of months. The price in December having been 9 1/2 cents a quart. Those familiar with the milk situation in New England believe these drops in prices will hasten the plans for an all inclusive co-operative milk marketing agency, on which a committee of the farmers is now working.

Strike action by Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local 350, has been deferred until this evening. This decision was reached shortly before midnight last night when the men were ordered to report to their work this morning and take out their teams. The postponement is due to the work of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration which took a hand yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The milk dealers are to offer a proposition through the board and the proposition will be voted on tonight by the drivers.

### Reduction Is Announced

AUBURN, Me., April 1.—A reduction of 1 cent per quart, retail, and 1 1/2 cents per quart, wholesale, in the price of milk, effective April 1, was announced last night by the Turner Center System. This makes the new retail price in Lewiston and Auburn on the ticket plan 9 cents per quart, while the wholesale price is 8 cents. In Boston the price is 1 cent higher in each case. The price paid to the producer is now 6 cents a quart.

## Y. W. C. A. TO EXTEND SCOPE OF SERVICE IN NEW BUILDING

Colonial architecture is favored for the new 10-story home of the Young Women's Christian Association in Boston, to be erected on the property at the southwest corner of Clarendon and Stuart streets, purchased yesterday. The campaign for the building fund is to take place in the fall and will be headed by John S. Weeks. Organized 57 years ago, the association reached over 326,000 girls and women through its activities last year.

Details of the new building are yet to be decided upon, but it is generally agreed that it will draw together under one roof the various departments now scattered over the city in four separate buildings, uniting the work and making it possible to extend the services in various directions. Several floors of the new building will be devoted to hotel purposes, giving a maximum standard of comfort at a minimum of cost to the occupants. There will be also a swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium, club and class rooms, reading and writing rooms and reception rooms.

Architecturally the structure will blend with the John Hancock Insurance Building diagonally across from it, the proposed Allerton Hotel-Club House directly across and the new University Club almost opposite. The lot contains approximately 13,860 square feet of land. Henry L. Harriman is chairman of the building committee and Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike chairman of the land purchase committee.

### STOCK SALE CALLED FRAUD

Selling securities of the Sano-Cocoa, Inc. has been declared fraudulent by the Department of Public Utilities, because the company failed to file adequate information with the department. Sano-Cocoa, Inc. is incorporated at a capital stock of \$1,000,000 under the laws of Maryland, and with executive offices in New York City.

### Pictures and Frames

Views and Scenes of Historic Boston. Also photographs of celebrities. Picture & Diploma Framing.

### SHORT'S ART STORE

235 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass. OPEN EVENINGS

Have you renewed your subscription to The Christian Science Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue.

## CANDIDATE STANDS FOR ENFORCEMENT

Boston Attorney Seeks Election as Republican Delegate

Strict enforcement of the prohibition laws is the avowed policy of Herbert B. Harris, a Boston attorney, candidate for election as delegate to the National Republican Convention, as recorded in a letter sent to Miss Laura A. Jones, Boston, secretary of the Allied Women's Organizations. This is in response to an inquiry sent to him as to other candidates for election. The letter follows:

I am in receipt of a letter signed by you in which you request me to state my position relative to the Volstead Act. At the time when I received your communication, I was not absolutely certain that I would be a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Convention, and for that reason delayed answering it. With regard to the information for which you ask I wish to say that I am in favor of strict enforcement of the prohibition laws and shall certainly oppose any movement to wind up on the enforcement of the laws as they now stand.

Yours very truly,  
HERBERT B. HARRIS  
Boston.

## JUSTICE MORIARTY LOSES REGISTRATION

John T. Moriarty, special justice of the Chicopee municipal court, will not be able to drive his automobile for some time, as his registration was suspended today by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles. There is a possibility that Judge Moriarty may be taken permanently off the road.

The lawyer, according to a statement made by Mr. Goodwin, was arrested on March 29 for operating a machine while under the influence of liquor and of having collided with another machine. "The case was held for trial," said Mr. Goodwin today, "the court case was continued until March 28, at which time it was again continued on the presentation of a doctor's certificate to the effect that he was unable to appear in court. Not knowing just how long these continuances will be allowed, the license was taken away, and a hearing set for the revocation of the registration."

## WOMAN TELEGRAPHER WINS SERVICE HONOR

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 1.—In recognition of her 40 years of railroad service as a telegrapher, the Pennsylvania Railroad today placed Miss Eleanor J. Finley on its roll of honor. She held for many years the distinction of being the only woman operator on the Pennsylvania system west of Pittsburgh.

Miss Finley began telegraphing for the railroad at the age of 24 at a tiny station in Indiana. Her work was so good that she subsequently was considered for train dispatcher, but the policy ruling against a woman in such position barred her path. She was advanced to the Union Station in Chicago, and later worked in the office of the assistant general manager here. Since 1892, Miss Finley has been located at the Pennsylvania passenger station in South Chicago.

## DRY OFFICERS SEIZE LIQUOR INGREDIENTS

WORCESTER, Mass., April 1.—Federal officers late yesterday seized \$50,000 worth of ingredients and equipment for the manufacture of liquor in what dry enforcement authorities here believe were the first raids ever made in New England, if not in the country, where goods were taken from merchants who were dealing in them with knowledge they were to be used in the illegal manufacture of liquor.

Paul and Rosa Bradley and their son Abraham, proprietors of a hop and malt shop, Jacob Kaufman, Israel Kaufman, Hyman Kaufman and Charles Kaufman, proprietors of a jobbing company, and Frank Servin were summoned to appear before a United States commissioner.

### MILK PRICE CUT CONSIDERED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 1.—The milk price committee of the local division of the New England Milk Producers' Association met today with a committee of milk dealers to consider whether a further cut of half a cent a quart in the wholesale price of milk should be made, following the action taken in Boston. Glenn C. Sevey, chairman of the committee named to form an All-New England milk marketing association, said today that the new situation merely served to emphasize the necessity of an organization that would protect the dairymen.

### REED GAVEL CHANGES HANDS

UXBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.—A gavel used by the late Thomas B. Reed when he was speaker of the National House of Representatives was presented today to Archie L. Connors of Blackstone by Judge Francis N. Thayer, in district court here, after the former had been sworn in as probation officer of the second district court by the clerk, Wesley C. Webster. This gavel was given to Judge Thayer 10 years ago by Arthur Taft of Uxbridge, to whom it was given by Mr. Reed.

### REECE BUTTON ROSE MACHINE

Net earnings of Reece Button Hole Machine Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, were \$208,204, equal to \$2.05 a share on the 100,000 shares of stock, compared with \$2.56 in 1922 and \$1.44 in 1921. The balance sheet as of Jan. 1, 1924 shows net working capital of \$1,283,006, as compared with \$1,251,493 the year previous. Machines leased to Jan. 1, 1924, numbered 12,469.

## CAMP FIRE SERVICE CITED AT CONCLAVE

Its Training Declared Adapted to Needs of Girls All Over the World—Fosters Co-operation

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1 (Special).—Exchange of opinion on the modern girl, the training she needs and the training afforded by Camp Fire marked busy sessions here last night and yesterday afternoon of the national convention of Camp Fire Girls. The sessions were directed by and for the several hundred Camp Fire guardians in attendance.

That the modern girl in her love of freedom and equality is in large part a product of war conditions when many women and girls were called upon to do the work of men, was a belief advanced by Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York City, president of the Camp Fire Girls. She said:

The modern girl who caught the idea of assuming masculine responsibilities from the exigencies of war work, now often is following the path of what she calls freedom to dangerous limits. This type of girl is losing much that I believe she will regret later.

The simplicity which is the keynote of Camp Fire training is, I believe, what is needed. Success of the Camp Fire movement indicates that that belief is correct.

Connell Self-Government. Lester F. Scott, national executive, announced that Camp Fire Girls now total 162,000 in 22 different countries. Mr. Scott declared that girls everywhere essentially were alike, differences being due mainly to varying environments.

Camp Fire training is adapted, he said, to the needs and conditions of the girl in various parts of the world. Self-government of the local councils, independent of the central Camp Fire office in New York, was favored by Mr. Scott.

Vital things for the girl are to make life more worth while and never to be discouraged, said Miss Ruth A. Brown, Seattle executive. The girl, she said, must relate her life and aims to those of other girls and seek to establish proper relations through service to others and her community. She added:

Perhaps the most interesting form of community project is the ship of the Camp Fire Girls in Seattle. An interesting project of the girls, who remain anonymous, bought one of the wooden fleet ships and presented it to the girls for headquarters. The labor required to convert the wooden hull into classrooms, tea-rooms, social hall, craft rooms, and offices was enormous and gave an opportunity for fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and friends of the Camp Fire Girls to work together and know one another.

And the completed task was not the important part; it was the working together of groups of the people in a common effort to do something for somebody else.

Lincoln (Neb.) Camp. The Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln, Neb., and other places, have at Crete, Neb., the largest camp of its kind in the world, said Mrs. Frederick Teal of Lincoln, camp director. She continued:

At the camp in June each year 600 girls from small towns and rural districts gather for a week. Teachers and seniors from the University of Nebraska assist in running the camp. These assistants have received special training in the guardian course, which the camp director conducts in the university each semester.

At the camp there are daily classes in first aid, Camp Fire symbolism, swimming, weaving, pottery, basketry, nature lore and camp craft. There is a water carnival, track meet, tennis tournament and other events. Experienced life guards are on duty at water sports and the girls are counted every 10 minutes. The small fee charged for the week, \$7.50, the girls usually earn themselves.

Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, field department, advised that the adolescent girls play outdoor games for the sake of the game, rather than victory.

## SALE OF ABANDONED CAR LINE ANNOUNCED

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 1.—D. P. Abercrombie, receiver for the Connecticut Valley Street Railway, announced this morning that he has sold nine miles of the Greenfield-Northampton division, which ceased operations Sunday night. The operating franchise is included in the deal, which means that the purchase is made with the intention of reopening the road.

The portion of the line sold is the section from Greenfield nine miles southward through the villages of Deerfield and South Deerfield. Mr. Abercrombie declined to give the name of the purchaser. The line, which quit operating Sunday night, is 20 miles in length. Traffic between here and South Deerfield is now being handled by a bus service.

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Royal Bailey Farnum  
Director of Massachusetts Normal Art School

## GERMANY IS FOUND TO BE ABLE TO PAY BIG SUM TO ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

case of a deficit and it is particularly demanded that the allies shall have the supervision of the Rhine railroad ways to prevent militarization. After the moratorium, payments to the allies will be written in the ordinary budget, and it is foreseen that Germany can pay 2,500,000,000 gold marks yearly. Money will be raised from the profits of the railways, not earmarked for loans, from customs receipts and taxation which must be equal to allied taxation, and from the proceeds of a general mortgage of 10,000,000,000 gold marks on industrial and agricultural products which will be allowed for 40 years to the company which emits 10,000,000,000 6 per cent shares, 4,000,000,000 being placed in Germany and 6,000,000,000 with the Reparations Commission for immediate sale if conditions are favorable.

### Main Outlines of Plan

These, it is believed, are the main outlines of the plan which, although the last touches are not made, appears to commend itself to all sections. It is fortified technically by a number of annexes containing essential figures and it is explained carefully in the long report proper, of which a summary will be provided, and to which a covering letter will be added. The Mackenna committee will report that although large sums of German money are abroad, its repatriation depends upon the general prosperity of Germany and the prospects of settlement. If the Germans believe in the country's future, the capital will flow back. No special legislation will assure this.

In spite of the mechanical difficulties, for it is hoped that the controversial difficulties are overcome, it is still expected that there will be a full meeting of the Reparations Commission with the experts present this week and that the documents will be presented. It cannot come too soon, for it is obvious that Raymond Poincaré's attempt to infuse conciliatory elements in his Cabinet have been coldly received. Even M. Poincaré is looked upon as too ready to give way and therefore to prop up his position, as a man ready to effect a settlement, it is necessary that the report be given the public showing the cash value of the settlement to France at the earliest possible date.

### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, composed of high school pupils, will give a concert tomorrow evening at Lowell School, Centre and Mozart streets, Jamaica Plain. Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools, will conduct.

## NORMAL ART SCHOOL TO HONOR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY IN JUNE

Alumni Will Gather at Boston to Witness First Conferring of Degrees—Director Farnum's Devoted Work

Conferring of degrees for the first time in its history by the Massachusetts Normal Art School, Boston, will mark the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that school at the graduation exercises in June. A pageant, "The Story of Art," written and otherwise wholly the work of the school with the possible addition of some musical talent, a banquet and an exhibition of work of graduates of the school, are other events which are expected to draw alumni from distant parts of the United States to participate in the festivities.

The event will mark a notable advance of the school, placing it among the leading institutions giving education in art in the United States. Reorganization to this end was effected by Royal Bailey Farnum director of the school, himself a graduate in the class of 1906.

### Program of Interest Arranged

Activities are expected to begin with alumni and class reunions on Friday, June 6, followed by the alumni banquet on Saturday. Visiting alumni are expected to remain over for the pageant which will probably be given in some public hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings and to view the exhibition which will show achievements of graduates from the different departments, commercial art, literary productions, illustrations, modeling, sculpture, painting and craftsmanship along various lines, pottery, jewelry, and other metal work, and in glass. At the graduation exercises on Thursday the degree, Bachelor of Science in education, will be conferred on several candidates.

The pageant was written by Raymond Porter, head of the modeling department of the school. It brings out the basic relation of art to industry and the need for Massachusetts to recognize that relationship in her industrial activities. The settings and costumes are being designed and made by the students of the school who will also be the actors and with their orchestra provide at least some of the music.

### Among School's Graduates

Among the graduates of the school are Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland (O.) School of Art, former director of art in Massachusetts; Walter Sargent, former director of art at University of Chicago, former director of art in Massachusetts, who, while not a graduate received his early training at the school; Theodore M. Dillaway, for years director of manual arts for the Boston public schools and who on April 1 became director of art in the schools of Philadelphia; Miss Helen E. Cleaves, first assistant in the manual arts division of the Boston School Department; Frederick H. Daniels, superintendent of art instruction, Newton, lecturer and author; Frank Forest Frederick, director of the School of Industrial Art at Trenton, N. J.; William Varnum, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin; Walter Scott Perry, director of the School of Art of Pratt Institute, another who received his early training at the Normal Art but is not a graduate; Robert Vonnoh, painter; Burt

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## NEW EDUCATIONAL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Revamping of Dartmouth Curriculum Proposed

HANOVER, N. H., April 1 (Special).—A restatement of the college purpose and a proposed revamping of the curriculum are included in a communication sent to all Dartmouth upper-classmen today by the special undergraduate committee appointed by E. M. Hopkins, president of the college, for the investigation of educational problems. The committee which is working in conjunction with the faculty committee on educational policy, has asked the students for criticisms of their proposed schedule of courses.

The purpose of the college, as viewed by the undergraduate committee, is stated in the following terms:

It is the purpose of the College to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensibility, in order to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society.

Required courses predominate in the schedule suggested for the first two years of the college course. Following the required courses will be two years in which the required courses will be reduced to four in number and will limit students only in major department requirements. Several new courses are included in the proposed outline of study.

The freshmen, both A. B. and B. S. candidates, according to the plan of the committee, would be required to take courses as follows: English literature and composition, historical background of contemporary civilization, the nature of the world, modern language, and the technique of thinking (one hour per week). Latin and mathematics would also be required of the A. B. and the B. S. candidates respectively.

All students would be subject to the same requirements after the freshman year. During sophomore study all undergraduates would take courses in literature, natural science, present day problems, and either a philosophy or an art course. One elective subject would be added to the list of studies for the second year.

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TEN MILLION FUND  
IS HARVARD'S GOALBishop Lawrence Opens Drive—  
Business, Chemistry, and Art,  
Vital to Youth, He Says

NEW YORK, April 1.—Before an audience composed of leading business men, bankers, and representatives of the liberal arts, gathered at the University Club tonight, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, broadcast a message to the American people and made the first announcement of an effort to obtain a fund of \$10,000,000 to develop nationally the public service of Harvard University. The gathering assembled at the invitation of Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times, to hear the bishop speak on "Three Unappreciated Factors Vital to America's Commonweal and a Great University's Relation to Them."

Bishop Lawrence said that the three unappreciated factors were business, the accomplishments of chemistry and the influence of the fine arts. He said that three appreciated factors were home, school and church.

The bishop dwelt on the importance of chemical research to all industries and especially to agriculture. He declared that the people's "call for beauty" must be satisfied. He closed with the prediction that in that order that Harvard may fulfill her work of service to the Nation in these three lines, the people will pour into her treasury \$10,000,000.

Bishop Lawrence's address, which was broadcast, follows in part:

Home, school and church are appreciated in theory and in practice. Three other factors are more pervasive and powerful than we appreciate. They are essential to the character, safety and prosperity of the country, vital to America's commonweal—business, chemistry, art.

Washington and its virtues and vices reflect the character and habits of our people. The conditions of the day are more pervasive than to conscious dishonesty, but to the fact that men generally well intentioned, facing strange conditions, under unaccustomed pressure, are doing their best.

The agricultural problem of this Nation is a critical one; it affects our political, financial and social life. While fertile fields were untended, we thoughtlessly prospered—the use of agricultural machinery met the earlier crisis, irrigation and a few artificial fertilizers met the next situation.

Today the people are more conscious of the value of the land. We shall have our homes, mills, railroads and clothes, but what shall we have to eat? Agriculture is at the foundation of a people's well-being. There are in each acre of land the elements which if skillfully treated through chemical skill will bring forth the products of from two to ten acres as now cultivated. Intensive farming and the laboratory of the university must get into partnership.

Art museums are rising in our great cities. Soon art centers will rise by the thousands throughout our land. We must prepare for this call for beauty. Teachers, leaders, curators, connoisseurs, advisers, art restorers must be in the making now and they can best be trained in the atmosphere and amidst the libraries, associations, and collections of our universities. Today Harvard with Princeton is the only university that has really begun the work and has plans for the immediate future.

BILLS PROTECT HORSE  
FROM FIRE IN STABLE

Plans for the better protection of horses from stable fires will be presented at a hearing before the legislative committee on Mercantile Affairs, Thursday morning. Several proposals for protective legislation, including installation of sprinkler systems in stables containing six or more horses, were discussed at a meeting held yesterday in the offices of the International Trust Company.

The following members of a preliminary citizens' committee were present at the meeting: William M. Warren, dean of Boston University; Henry C. Merwin, president of the Work Horse Relief Association; George F. Stebbins of the Team Owners' Association; A. J. Wilson, coal dealer; John H. Mahony, city building commissioner; Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner; John O. Taber, fire chief; Dr. Francis H. Rowley of the Humane Education Society, and George C. Neal, state fire marshal.

STRIKE OF BUILDING  
WORKERS AVERTED

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 1 (Special)—A strike of building craftsmen, threatened for April 1 unless increases in pay were allowed in cities of southern New Hampshire, including Manchester and Concord, was averted when arrangements were made for conferences tonight.

Painters, it is understood, will be given 85 cents an hour, an advance of 15 cents, while carpenters are known to have asked that their pay be increased to \$1 an hour. An opinion was expressed that there could be a compromise on a basis of 90 cents. Carpenters have been receiving 70 cents an hour. Plumbers also asked for \$1 an hour, but it is believed they will accept 90 cents, an increase of eight cents an hour over the prevailing wage scale.

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## Theaters in Boston

"The Gingham Girl"

Willbur Theater—"The Gingham Girl," a musical comedy in three acts and four scenes; music by Albert von Tilzer, lyrics by Neville Flessen; Ben Jerome, conductor.

"The Gingham Girl," for the most part, presents a series of songs and dances by various members of the cast, aided by Sidney Tracy and Bess Hay and a well trained chorus. There is a plot to the comedy. It makes its appearance in the first act, an occasional hint of it appears in the two scenes of the second act, and it is thrust into more or less prominence at the close. The gingham girl is Mary Thompson, a country girl who has perfected a delectable cookie but hasn't the funds to obtain a market for it.

The scene shifts from a New Hampshire village to New York City, where Mary plots with her little box of cookies and pleads with cafe patrons and Bohemian resort habitués to try her product. She interests Harrison Bartlett, the son of a rich biscuit manufacturer, who sees the possibilities in Mary's cookie and an opportunity to show he has business ability. Straightway Mary's cookie becomes famous.

In the meanwhile Mary's lover, John Cousins, a country "wise guy," is also in New York. Mary, left with her heart set on making his fortune in the big city, John's principal occupation consists of posing as a model for Sonya Maison, a designer of posters, to whose Bohemian quarters are a hard working team. Many comic and romantic complications ensue.

Jane Richardson plays Mary. She sings and dances as one would expect a little country girl to do. Eddie Buszelle as John Cousins amused the large audience. Russell Mack and Miss Middle Miller as Jack Hayden and Libby O'Day are a hard working team, and Miss Miller's dancing was a pleasing feature. Miss Bertie Beaumont, the Sonya, gave a wild characterization of a temperamental artist of the Bohemian type.

"The Gingham Girl" is a pleasing entertainment. The dancing is lively, both in individual and chorus numbers, and they appear, with or without excuse, in quick succession throughout the play. There is dancing in front of the village store, dancing in the cafe, dancing in the Greenwich Village studio and dancing in the office of the cookie factory. And it is all good dancing to the strains of tuneful music and with a background of pretty settings in harmony with the theme of the comedy.

B. F. Keith's

O. Henry never provided more tense moments than Marjorie Rambeau did at B. F. Keith's last night, when she appeared in "Bracelets," a one-act crook play by Sewell Collins. Quick in change, versatile in acting, she reveals an art developed to a degree not usually found in the vaudeville stage. Her company includes men skillful in their parts. Elizabeth Brice is happy in fishing for the popular choice of song. "On the Banks of the Vaudeville," Annette has a voice of all proportion to her size, and a wide range of songs. Beatrice Gardel and Ruth Pryor are graceful in dancing numbers. Claude and Marion argue through song and story; Billy Hallen, a comedian with an effervescent manner, sings "Applesauce"; the Tuscano brothers wield Roman axes; Zeldia brothers, contortionists and acrobats, perform amazing tricks on stage and trapeze; and Alice Thornton and Gil Squires present "In the Swim," a bright sketch.

Fenway Theater

"Love's Whirlpool," a photoplay in which the leads are acted by James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, assisted by Madge Bellamy, Robert Agnew and Edward Martindale, is this week's feature at the Fenway Theater. This is a strong story of regeneration, with a beautiful ending. The cast is excellent. There are solos by Helen Barr, short comedies and nature film showing the life of the spider.

Grant Mitchell Returns

Grant Mitchell returned to the Plymouth Theater last evening in "The Whole Town's Talking," a farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos, in which they pleased Boston audiences earlier in the season. The cast remains unchanged, and their efforts rocked the playgoers in their seats last evening with the heartiness of the fun of this telling of the story of an unwilling citizen. When it was announced that in the absence of the Rev. H. Fulton, pastor of the community Methodist church in the neighboring town of Hampden, next Sunday, the service will be supplied by radio and the congregation will "listen in" on the service given in the South Congregational Church in this city which will be broadcast through station WJZ here. The Rev. Mr. Fulton will attend the New England conference in Lynn.

**CHURCH TO HAVE RADIO SERVICE**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 1.—A novel expedient in pulpit supply was made public today when it was announced that in the absence of the Rev. H. Fulton, pastor of the community Methodist church in the neighboring town of Hampden, next Sunday, the service will be supplied by radio and the congregation will "listen in" on the service given in the South Congregational Church in this city which will be broadcast through station WJZ here. The Rev. Mr. Fulton will attend the New England conference in Lynn.

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"Peg O' My Heart"

St. James Theater—George A. Gilles presents the Boston Stock Company in "Peg O' My Heart," a comedy of youth, by J. Hartley Manners, in three acts. Ann Mason as the saucy Peg romped through three delightful acts in a pronounced success last night in a play that has endeared itself to a generation of theater-goers. Except in one or two instances, which were not of a nature to cause unfavorable comment, the performance was smoothly carried out. The setting was well done, and the two opportune rainstorms realistic.

The play pictures a well-mannered, self-centered, well-to-do British family, whose complacency is upset by the arrival, as from the clouds, of an unexpected cousin, Peg, the little Irish girl, with her beloved dog, Michael. The story is too well known to recite here; suffice to say, Peg brings a breath of human freedom with her, a knowledge of the human heart derived from an engaging frankness that tears the mask from the rather hypocritical existence of her unwilling hosts, and a charm that brings proposals of marriage from every man that comes on the scene, except Jarvis, the butler.

Ann Mason was charming, piquant, irresistible Peg, whose portrayal of the lonesome Irish girl, out of her environment, gained her unstinted applause from a large audience. With her in the title role, the management should not have to report many empty seats this week. Anna Layne gave a good portrayal of the cold Mrs. Chichester, and Viola Roach as her equally unimpressible daughter, Houston Richards, was amusing as the good natured, rather lazy and accommodating Alaric, who would do anything for the family but work. Jerry, as the conventional hero, gave a creditable performance, though hardly as ardent a lover as Peg or even the audience, would like.

Coming Plays

April 7, Copley—"Beauty and the Beast." W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker's comedy, for the first time in Boston.

April 14, St. James—"The Man From Home." Booth Tarkington's play from which William Hodge played.

April 14, Copley—"A Message from Mabel." Play by Richard Ganthony.

April 21, Shubert—"Return Engagement of the Chauve Souris, with entire change of bill.

April 24, evening, Boston Opera House—"Mme. Duse in Marco Praga's 'The Closed Door'."

Saturday, April 26, matinee, Boston Opera House—"Mme. Duse in D'Annunzio's 'The Dead City'."

Continuing in Boston

Copley—"R. U. R." Karel Capek's satirical comedy on industrialism performed by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company for the third week.

Hollis—"Merton of the Movies," a satirical comedy about moving picture stars, dramatized by Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly from Harry Leon Wilson's novel, with Glenn Hunter as Merton. Last three weeks.

Majestic—"America." D. W. Griffith's film play of the American Revolution. Story by Robert Montgomery, with Dempster and Neil Hamilton in the cast.

Selwyn—"Dangerous People," a comedy by Oliver White, with William Connelly.

Tremont—"The Ten Commandments," a Cecil B. de Mille film play, with a Biblical prologue and a modern application. Theodore Roberts, Charles de Rone, Rod La Roque and Leatrice Joy.

Tremont Temple—"After Six Days," elaborate photoplay, made in Italy, picturing incidents narrated in the Old Testament.

LABOR DISPUTES AT MINIMUM

Home construction, according to John F. Walsh, secretary of the Building Trades Employers' Association, is to be a leading feature of the building program for Boston during the next 12 months. He pointed out that the two-year wage and working agreement between the employers and workmen in the various branches of the industry has another full year to run, beginning today, and said that labor disputes are now at a minimum. Contractors, architects, and artisans, he said, are looking forward to a "banner season," with very little, if any, labor trouble.

DAYLIGHT LAW GOES TO VOTERS

The bill calling for a state-wide referendum to be voted on at the state election on the question of continuing the present daylight saving law next Nov. 4, was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday.

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FIFTY-EIGHT BILLS  
MADE LAW IN MARCHMany Important Measures, In-  
cluding Savings Bank Reform,  
Signed by Gov. Cox

Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, made 58 bills passed by the Legislature, laws by affixing his name to the engrossed measures in March. Many more measures which were passed by the legislators and engrossed await the Governor's sanction before they may become laws. The more important bills which were signed by the Governor last month and are now statutes are summarized as follows:

Providing for additional court officers in the Third District Court of Massachusetts.

Providing for the disposition and expenditure of funds received from the United States in relation to forest fire prevention.

Requiring town clerks to transmit to the sheriff names of persons elected as constables.

To raise the maximum amount of deposits which may be received by savings banks.

Providing that loans by savings banks secured by pass books of depositors may be for the full amount of deposits shown therein.

Providing for date of the expiration of lobster licenses.

To exclude from caucuses of political parties voters enrolled in another political party.

Regulating the construction of additional sewers in the north metropolitan sewerage district.

Relative to the powers of the Department of Agriculture in enforcing the laws relative to substitutes for butter and to the issuing of warrants of search for colored oleomargarine.

Regulating the care of cans and containers in the wholesale distribution of milk and cream.

Providing for the protection of the shad fishery in Palmer River.

Providing for the investigation by the Metropolitan Planning Division relative to future extension and development of rapid transit service in the city of Boston.

Providing for the orderly acquisition of land and easements taken by eminent domain by bodies politic or corporate.

To amend Section 23 of Chapter 120 of the General Laws, designating savings departments of trust companies as depositories for the funds of the pupils of the Massachusetts training schools for paupers.

Establishing compensation and travel allowance of jurors.

Authorizing the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life to investigate gasoline and refined petroleum products.

Extending the duration of certain acts to protect the rights of tenants.

Providing for an investigation by a special commission concerning the policy to be pursued by the Commonwealth relative to the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts and special institutional care of veterans.

Providing for proxy voting at the organization and other meetings of reclamation districts, and providing for plans to show their boundaries.

Providing for voting by women whose names have been changed by marriage.

Authorizing the City of Boston to incur indebtedness for providing funds for alterations in Tremont Street subway and the East Boston tunnel.

Relative to the establishment of the Athol and Orange Transportation Area.

**DEVELOP GOODNESS  
IS MINISTER'S PLEA**

The Rev. Charles Fletcher Dole, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Society of Jamaica Plain, yesterday observed the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the ministry. Dr. Dole, who was pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church in Jamaica Plain from 1874 to 1916, inclusive, is president of the Association to Abolish War, past president and present member of the Twentieth Century Club, and a member of the Boston City Club and Appalachian Mountain Club. He was the principal speaker at the regular March meeting of the Ministerial Union at Channing Hall, Boston, yesterday.

"We are asking how to stop war; suppose we, for a time, only seek to develop normal goodness at its best," Dr. Dole said. "In every village you will find your good Samaritans, the normal products of the tree of life. They are always those who keep the Golden Rule in every community and, what is more, they find it works."

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So good with all meats.

served the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the ministry. Dr. Dole, who was pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church in Jamaica Plain from 1874 to 1916, inclusive, is president of the Association to Abolish War, past president and present member of the Twentieth Century Club, and a member of the Boston City Club and Appalachian Mountain Club. He was the principal speaker at the regular March meeting of the Ministerial Union at Channing Hall, Boston, yesterday.

"We are asking how to stop war; suppose we, for a time, only seek to develop normal goodness at its best," Dr. Dole said. "In every village you will find your good Samaritans, the normal products of the tree of life. They are always those who keep the Golden Rule in every community and, what is more, they find it works."

**ENTRANCE TO WORLD  
COURT IS DEMANDED**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1 (Special)—The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, adjourning its eighty-fourth annual session here yesterday, adopted resolutions calling upon the United States Senate to facilitate the entrance of this country into the World Court and the League of Nations.

The resolutions made the following demand: "We call upon the United States Senate to take immediate action to have our Nation enter the World Court."

"Next, we call upon the Senate to take suitable action to place this Nation in the honored relation of membership in the League of Nations as it is."

"Failing in this, we call upon the Senate to enter the League of Nations with the reservations already adopted."

"Failing in this, we call upon the Senate to adopt the measures indicated in the Bok Peace Plan."

**GRANGE IS ACTIVE  
FOR FORD MEASURE**

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 1 (Special)—The executive committee of the State Grange, which considered the four offers made to the United States for operating the following demands:

"We call upon the United States Senate to take immediate action to have our Nation enter the World Court."

"Next, we call upon the Senate to take suitable action to place this Nation in the honored relation of membership in the League of Nations as it is."

"Failing in this, we call upon the Senate to enter the League of Nations with the reservations already adopted."

"Failing in this, we call upon the Senate to adopt the measures indicated in the Bok Peace Plan."

**CONSOLIDATION PROPOSED**

PORTLAND, Me., April 1.—Petition for consolidation of the Kennebec Paper Company and the Cushman Paper Company of Augusta has been filed in federal district court. A hearing will be held here on April 16. Bankruptcy proceedings were instituted against both corporations several months ago.

**SCHOOL BUILDING VOTED**

SOUTHWICK, Mass., April 1 (Special)—At the annual town meeting yesterday it was voted to build a \$30,000 centralized school building. This will entail the abolition of 13 district schools in different parts of the town. The new building will have an auditorium seating 500.

**OHIO OIL COMPANY EARNINGS**

OHIO OIL Company annual report for 1923 indicated earnings of \$2.78 a share on \$50,000,000 stock, par \$25.

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NEW ENGLAND HIT  
BY MARITIME ACT



## WORLD PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

### Methodist General Conference to Take Up Peace and Dry Issues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 1 (Special)—Of the several hundred memorials that will be brought before the Methodist general conference, opening here on May 1, a number will deal with problems of international moment and broad public purport. Outstanding in this group is the question of America's membership in the Permanent Court of Arbitration and the general problem of world peace, which are sure to come up for intensive study and discussion.

That strong sentiment will be exerted in favor of an advanced and outspoken declaration in this regard is evident from advices received here. The question of prohibition enforcement will receive searching attention, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will be one of the conference figures.

Questions of theology are not expected to play a large part in the deliberations, but issues related to church government and polity are sure to claim a large degree of attention. The issue of clerical as opposed to lay influence in guiding policies and determining decisions may come sharply to the forefront. Questions of Episcopal supervision and especially the relations of the mother church organization to the church work of the foreign field will stir the delegates, with rumblings of the coming struggle for independent, self-governing bodies in place of dependent and controlled members in India, China and countries where agitation for such a change is a life.

In this connection Bishops Thomas B. Neely and Frederick B. Fisher, respective exponents of conservatism and progressivism, may cause the auditorium to resound with their oratory.

The question of limiting the tenure of bishops to eight years, the most of electing district superintendents at the conference instead of appointments by the bishops, also that of frequent changes of field for church leaders, from bishops down, are coming up. The five-year limit on a pastor's office in a given field may be re-imposed.

Admission of women to ordination for the itinerant ministry and not merely as local preachers is to be recommended to the conference, and a strong demand is expected to be voiced in favor of full recognition for the sex in this regard. The desire to have the ban on dancing, theater-going and card-playing raised, having gained increased force among laymen, will be urged with fresh vigor.

## PRESIDENT TELLS BOSTON U. NEEDS

### Rapid Expansion of Institution Has Outrun Resources

Educational institutions have had, during the past 10 years, the most trying financial difficulties in their history, nor are they, even yet, seeing the end of their anxieties, declares the annual report of Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, made public today, in discussing the effects of the war upon the colleges and universities of the country.

A phenomenal growth of Boston University during the 12 years since President Murlin's incumbency as president is shown in the report. Despite the deficits created by the war and the necessity of the university's placing its resources of men and money at the disposal of the Government, the report says, the financial burdens resulting from the war have been paid.

In the 12 years the annual income of the university has grown from \$216,275.49 to \$1,294,276.89; the student body has increased from 1425 to 10,008; and the total net assets of the university have risen from \$2,141,105.47 to \$4,179,984.80. This last figure includes the cash payments received up to June 30 on account of the fiftieth anniversary fund campaign up to June 30 brought in a total of pledges of \$1,389,151.17, and the total amount of pledges, including those from other sources, as of June 30, 1923, was \$2,032,326.08.

The report of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes as acting president of the university during the leave of absence of President Murlin has also just been made public. Bishop Hughes pays tribute to two former trustees, Roswell R. Robinson and Austin B. Fletcher.

## COUNCIL REFUSES MUSIC WEEK FUND

A proposed municipal appropriation of \$2500, requested by James M. Curley, Mayor, for National Music Week, scheduled to take place from May 4 to 10, was refused yesterday by the Boston City Council, on the ground that the committee in charge of the event is

not representative. George F. Gilbody, councilman, said that the project should be financed by the school committee, while other members argued that the money should come from the Mayor's regular entertainment fund. The appropriation was voted down, five to four.

## LIQUOR BUYERS TO BE PROSECUTED

### Hartford State Attorney Announces Program

HARTFORD, Conn., April 1 (Special)—In presenting his plea for the sentence of two men convicted of selling liquor to various prominent persons in this city, Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, announced that he proposed to invoke the statute which makes it possible to prosecute persons who aid or abet in the commission of crime.

Mr. Alcorn said the case had stirred the community, and would have a wholesome effect because of the reasonable certainty that persons who buy liquor of bootleggers will be sooner or later exposed and humiliated. He said that it was his intention to move against purchasers as well as sellers in the future.

The state's attorney declared that the people who buy are just as guilty, in his belief, as the people who sell, and that large companies and corporations and employers generally should take this view and make it a standing order that those in their employ who violate the liquor laws be discharged.

Mr. Alcorn said that he should go into the matter thoroughly and if the present statute did not fully meet with the situation new legislation will be sought which will provide for loss of citizenship rights.

In sentencing the two men to nine months each in the county jail Judge Malby said that it was not intended solely as a punishment for what they had done but as a deterrent to others who might be tempted to engage in the bootlegging business.

## UNION IN CONFLICT WITH FEDERAL LAW

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 1 (Special)—Complaints have been made to the vocational department of the Veterans' Bureau that the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of this city is interfering with the system by objecting to the employment of John Holland, a war veteran, who is a vocational worker in the heel department of the Rickard Shoe Company. Notice was served upon the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association by the union that Mr. Holland was not a member of the union, and according to the new working agreement, was not privileged to work in that factory. The union asks that the operator be discharged.

Such action on the part of the manufacturer, it has been pointed out, would be in violation of the law, a \$200 penalty being provided for any interference by any individual or organization with a vocational worker under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. Government agents are coming to this city this week, it is reported, to make an investigation, and acquaint the union officials with the law.

## CUSTOM HOUSE PLANS WEEKLY WOOL LISTS

Demand for greater details in the compilation of statistics relating to the importation of wool, has resulted in the Custom House statistical department arranging to issue each Tuesday a report on wool brought to this country via Boston, it was learned today.

Under a Treasury decision some time ago, invoices presented to American consuls abroad for visa or other purposes, must show the quality or grade of wool. This makes possible the preparation of figures in respect to the country of origin, class, condition, grade, grease weight, clean weight and value. The first report will be issued next week, showing the imports for the week ending April 5.

## BROWN UNIVERSITY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

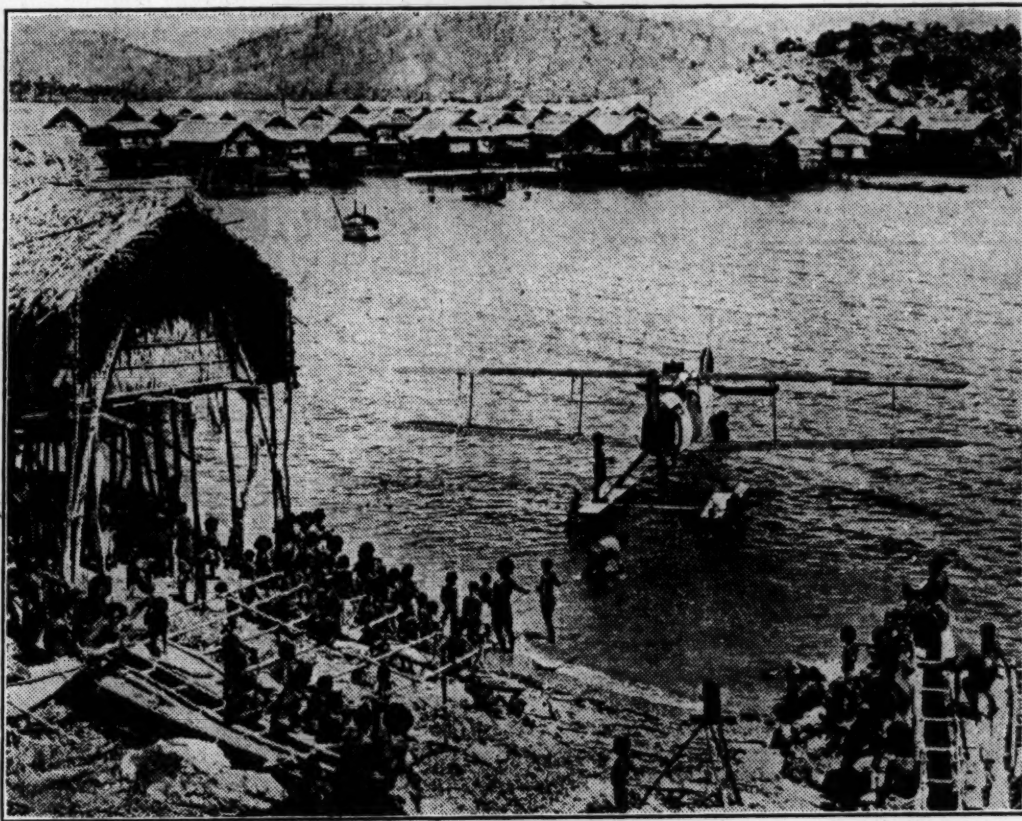
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1.—Dr. Marion C. Wier, assistant professor of rhetoric at the University of Michigan, will become associate professor of English at Brown University next September. Benjamin D. Merritt of the University of Vermont will become instructor of Greek at the same time.

Brown University soon will receive the 100 volumes of Latin, Greek and Italian classics left to the college by the will of Edmund James Carpenter, Brown '66, Milton, Mass., Feb. 21. Mr. Carpenter was a Boston newspaper man.

## MAYOR CURLEY'S STAND PRAISED

The Protestant League of Massachusetts has unanimously adopted a resolution commending Mayor Curley for his recent order to theater managers of Boston that objectionable language and situations must be suppressed from their plays and vaudeville. What is seen and heard on the stage by boys and girls especially should be an influence for good, and at a time when many social problems seem to confront the world, this action by Mayor Curley should have a marked effect, it is pointed out by league officers.

## The First Airplanes in Papua



One of the Seaplanes With Which Capt. Frank Hurley and His Associates Penetrated the Hitherto Unexplored Land in Interior New Guinea, and Discovered New Tribes.

## MAINE PRIMARY LAW IS DEFENDED

### Men and Women Speakers Attack Proposal to Go Back to Convention System

LEWISTON, Me., April 1 (Special)—As a sequence to persistent newspaper editorial attacks on the direct primary in Maine and some agitation for either indorsement of a change in this law as a plank in the coming Republican convention or provision for a referendum of the primary have been making their points of view heard throughout Maine of late. Both men and women are enlisted in the defense of the Maine direct primary law.

One of the first public speakers to touch on this subject was Mrs. Althea G. Quimby of Turner, head of the Maine W. C. T. U., who left no doubt as to her stand behind the law chiefly on the ground that it is of the greatest aid in securing stanch candidates for office thus insuring enforcement of the law.

Other women who recently have given a message to the people in defense of the direct primary in Maine are Mrs. George F. French, a prominent Portland clubwoman, long-time suffrage worker, parliamentarian and lecturer, and Mrs. Roselle Woodbridge Huddleston of Orono, former president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs and now head of the Maine League of Women Voters.

Mrs. French predicted that the Republicans will not stampede in convention against the direct primary, because this agency is accomplishing in this and 30 other states just what it was claimed it would accomplish, freedom from the political boss. "Get out your map of Maine," said she, "and locate the political boss if you can. Impossible, because today the people of Maine are everywhere interested in men and measures and realize that their participation in nomination under the direct primary offers an opportunity to share in government."

Mrs. Huddleston declared that the great fallacy in the reasoning of opponents of the direct primary is that they attribute all the weaknesses and shortcomings of the Government to it, when there is "no more connection than between the primary and the weather." She indicated that when modifications are offered, the test is: "Do these changes make the primary more representative of the masses of the people?"

Two men prominent in Maine and both Republicans also have made public defense of the direct primary. One is Benedict F. Maher of Augusta and the other Louis A. Jack of Lisbon Falls, who seeks nomination at the primaries for the office of United States Senator.

METHODISTS TO MEET  
BELLFLOW FALLS, Vt., April 1 (Special)—The question whether women shall be ordained in the Methodist church promises to be a live topic of discussion at the Vermont Methodist conference which meets here April 12 to 13. This same question was discussed at the state conference at Barton last year but met with little favor and no action was taken then.

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## WOMEN TO MAKE FIRELESS COOKERS

### Maine Campaign Is Started in Four Counties

ORONO, Me., April 1 (Special)—Home-made fireless cookers will be constructed by the women in four counties in Maine during the next two months. This work will be in the nature of a campaign, as the women of each county are endeavoring to see how many cookers can be made.

The counties involved are Cumberland, Kennebec, Somerset and York. Every town and community in each of these will take part in the work, which is being conducted by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Last year this work was carried on in these counties with the addition of Piscataquis. More than 400 fireless cookers were made. Since 1919, nearly 800 fireless cookers have been made in these five counties.

The women conducting the campaign in each community this week began enrolling all women interested in making the cooker for themselves. As soon as this is done the materials will be secured and the active work of construction begun. The meetings in May will be to attract more women and at the same time assist those already making cookers.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

CENTRAL VILLAGE, Conn., April 1 (Special)—Two hundred boys and girls from this and other parts of Plainfield township are comfortably ensconced in a new high school, rid of the onus of part-time classes and cramped quarters in an old building. The new school building, which contains an assembly hall for indoor athletics and community activities, accommodates students from Plainfield, Moosup, and Jewett City, all villages where there are no high schools, and from other smaller communities. It was built at an approximate cost of \$225,000.

## NEW 'EL' STATION DISCUSSED

At the hearing given by the House Committee on Ways and Means yesterday, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Boston Elevated, said he believed the owners of property near where the proposed new Cambridge street subway station is to be built should help pay for the cost of the enterprise on the score that such an improvement benefits all properties in the vicinity. He pointed out the fact that New York follows some such system.

## ONE SIX-MASTER LEFT

PORTLAND, Me., April 1 (Special)—The only one of the fleet of 10 six-master sailing vessels now afloat is the Edward J. Lawrence, in charge of Capt. Joseph H. York, and it is now at South Portland undergoing repairs. These six-master schooners were all built by Capt. William R. Kreger, who afterward sailed as master of each one.

## ART Dodge MacKnight

Successive harvests of water colors by Dodge MacKnight unflinchingly bring a flock of buyers for the opening of his shows; and it is indeed an exciting five minutes that follow, in which a dozen are sold. What faith for people to have in an artist! But then, what an artist!

The new show at Doll and Richards is as varied as it is colorful. One group sings of the beauties of the blossoming oleander, another of snow and pearly mists, and another of the dunes and marshland of the Cape. Mr. MacKnight approaches the landscape with the consciousness that it is far beyond the reach of man to achieve even the smallest part of its beauty. He merely suggests the intensity of the scene, that stirs one while in the presence of a wind-swept swampland, where color and motion and a slight confusion of things unite in a harmony, that is still to a brilliant symphonic chord. It is the artist who feels more keenly those rare moments in aesthetic experience; and it is the great artist who can call others in to feel with him. For many of us who can only remain speechless before the magnificence of certain outdoor scenes, Mr. MacKnight becomes articulate.

## EXPLORER TO TELL OF "LOST TRIBE"

### Will Show First "Movies" of Strange People of New Guinea

Capt. Frank Hurley, Australian explorer and aviator, who spent five years with Sir Douglas Mawson and Sir Ernest Shackleton in the South Polar regions, recently arrived in America after spending two years exploring the interior of New Guinea.

He will make five personal appearances at Symphony Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings—April 8, 9, 10 and 11—and Saturday afternoon April 12, when he will present 8000 feet of motion pictures to illustrate his talk on two years of air, land and sea adventures among the natives of New Guinea, and his discovery of an unknown tribe.

Captain Hurley's expedition comprised seven white men and a large number of natives. The interior was reached by means of two seaplanes and a large ketch which carried the supplies. After traveling 250 miles up the Fly River, the party entered a large inland lake, called Lake Murray. According to the captain, no white man previously had explored the reaches of this lake, which was over 30 miles long and surrounded by tracts of swamp.

After some difficulty the natives were induced to come back to their villages which they deserted at sight of the strangers. The natives were of a Semitic cast of countenance, and save for their bronze skins and savage adornments might have been, according to the explorer, "one of the lost tribes of Israel." They were of medium stature and unusually powerful physique, he said, and had piercing eyes and prominent noses.

In exchange for native weapons and goods, the tribe took the empty food tins which had been saved for the purpose. The natives had never seen metal before, according to Captain Hurley, their knives being of bamboo and their axes of stone. The party of white men were later forced to retire when attacked by the bowmen of the tribe.

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The pictures of the Cape represent the dramatic group, including the ravishing "Autumn at its Height" and "Red Weed." How convincingly the elements dominate in "Winter in the Dunes." And the dunes themselves, with what luminosity the sand reflects the sunlight! The oleander hedges are painted with greater calm. The artist, for the nonce, becomes sustained and more consciously decorative. Things are less beautiful. The snow scenes again call upon these magic faculties that can put a few strokes running this way and that; and behold, an expansive landscape thick with snow, running for miles and miles. In this group there appear again those favorite violet reds and ultramarines.

Unnumbered by the intricacies of elaborate theory, Dodge MacKnight paints on. Nothing stands between him and the great outdoors that constantly furnishes him with material. All his work gets its strength from acute sensibility and vigorous observation of things that have been excavated in the Near East are represented in this show which has as great aesthetic value as it has archaeological.

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## PADLOCK LAW NOTICES SERVED

### Twenty-Five Providence Owners Get Warnings

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1 (Special)—Twenty-five owners of valuable property in downtown Providence will receive by registered mail today notification that their properties are being rented to conduct business in violation of federal liquor laws and that unless tenants maintaining liquor nuisances in them are ejected both offending tenants and owners of the property will be proceeded against.

The letters were mailed yesterday in Federal Prohibition Director Harry G. Sheldon's plan to proceed against lessors and lessees under the enforcing clause of the federal statute. It is necessary to show that landlords had actual knowledge that nuisances exist. Each is given to understand that unless immediate action is taken the Government will proceed against the properties.

The registered letters are said to be the first step in an attempt to "padlock" 100 Rhode Island saloons. Paying the way for this action were two injunctions made permanent by recent order in the United States District Court here. Previous attempts to invoke the padlock law had failed of successful issue, but in two successive cases the Government has established processes on which the other cases have been modeled.

## POLICE PREPARING LISTS

Residences, shops, business houses and factories in Boston were visited by policemen today, and every person more than 20 years old was listed. From this record, which the police hope to have completed by Saturday night, those eligible to vote will be tabulated but not registered at the City Hall.

## ANTHRACITE PRICE CUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1 (Special)—Anthracite prices to householders decreased 75 cents per ton here today, following the custom of reducing charges to "summer prices" at this date. Domestic sizes will sell at \$16 and Lehigh coals at \$16.75.

## LOW WAGES CITED BY CUSTOMS FORCE

### Campaign Planned to Obtain Recognition for This Branch of Government Service

Boston custom officials, through the Employees' Personnel Committee and the Federal Employees' Union, are planning a more intensive campaign than ever, to secure a fair remuneration for the duties performed by employees of the customs service, following the announcement from Washington that the conferees considering the Treasury appropriation bill had struck out from the measure the Senate amendment which would have granted \$2,500,000 additional to the customs divisions of the Government. The appropriation was intended to increase the pay of laborers and other employees of this branch of the federal service.

Government employees at Boston insist that the apparent failure of the appropriation, which would have been used during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, is but an inducement to redouble their efforts to secure "fair treatment." In this connection, Herbert G. Brauer, chairman of the Employees' Personnel Committee of the Boston customs officials, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, explains the need of additional funds for salaries in the customs department. He said, in part:

This branch of government service is as old as the United States itself, and until recently has always had an enviable reputation among government departments for efficiency. It has numbered among its personnel many men of brilliancy and distinction, but, with the passing of time, the lack of foresightedness on the part of our Congress to make this service attractive to men and women of ability and integrity has resulted in a deterioration far from satisfactory to those whose business depends on the efficiency of the customs, or those now in the service struggling to do the best they can against great odds to maintain the high standard of business efficiency necessary in this branch of government service.

On account of the unattractiveness of customs work financially, men and women are not entering the service, as in positions outside they are receiving twice the salaries paid customs employees.

What is the panacea for the foregoing conditions, and how can the morale of customs employees be restored? The answer is: Closer co-operation of Congress with the executive departments and putting into operation the reclassification provided for by the last Congress, providing therein a scale of salaries commensurate with the importance of the work, and allowing compensation sufficient to allow an employee to live according to the recognized standards of a citizen of the United States.

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If American visitors to Britain would plan their tour half as efficiently as they plan their business affairs, they would see more and their money would go further. It's Ketcham's business to help you.

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## One is for You

A free test of a way to remove film on teeth

This ten-day test is yours for the asking. It will show you the way to whiter, cleaner teeth. It will convince you that old methods of teeth cleaning are wrong.

Let us prove that to you.

It removes film

The great object is to remove film on teeth—that viscous film you feel. Under old methods, much of that film remains. It clings and stays. It becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. The result is teeth ever clouded and unclean.

Modern science has for years sought ways to remove that film, and two methods have been found. One disintegrates the film at all stages of formation, one removes it without harmful scouring.

These methods have proved

Protect the Enamel  
Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent  
The New-Day Dentifrice  
Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.



themselves effective in many careful tests. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Leading dentists everywhere began to advise it. Now careful people the world over employ this new-day method.

You'll quickly see

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Compare the new way with the old, and you will know in ten days what is best. Cut out the coupon now.

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THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,  
Dept. X, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to  
Only one tube to a family.



FARMING EDUCATION  
NEW ZEALAND NEEDChancellor of University Asserts  
Agricultural Training Must  
Save the Country

AUCKLAND, March 1.—The new chancellor of the New Zealand University, Prof. J. Macmillan Brown, has achieved the distinction of delivering an opening address to the Senate that has interested the public more than any similar address for many years—perhaps in the whole history of the university. For the first time the chancellor of the university of this country, which lives by making the land produce, devoted most of his address to agricultural education and research—gave, in fact, to these subjects the importance that was their due.

**A Specialist in "Humanities"**  
This action of the chancellor was all the more notable by reason of the fact that he is by training and profession a specialist in the "humanities," having been a pupil of the famous Jowett at Balliol and professor of English and classics in the New Zealand college. No natural scientist, however, could have put the case for the connection between agriculture and higher education better than Professor Brown, he said:

There is a consciousness abroad that most of the advantages of a virgin soil have been exhausted, and that the farmer must be aided by the experience of others, but most of all by scientific investigation. Farmers are no longer the most prosperous section of the community, as is shown by the large percentages of bankruptcies among them during the last two or three years. The high prices of their produce during war time raised the price of land in many districts beyond its profitable employment, and if the price of wool and dairy produce and mutton were to fall, our fundamental industry, and, as a consequence, the welfare of the whole country, would be in the direct peril.

Only by producing more and im-

proving the quality of produce could New Zealand meet the menace of lower prices, and to do this there must be more education of the farmer and more research by trained men.

The chancellor had a good deal to say about the neglect of agricultural education in New Zealand, a strange neglect when it should be so apparent that the whole prosperity of the country is bound up with the prosperity of the farmer. Yet it is perhaps not so strange as it seems. New Zealand is a very rich country naturally, and over large areas money has been made without a great deal of trouble, without bothering much about methods or giving the research chemist much to do.

**Foreign Competition**  
But times have changed. It has become necessary to use more of the inferior land, and that land must be wisely treated if it is to yield good results. Moreover, foreign competition is becoming keener every year. Yet there is only one college in the Dominion to which a young man can go to learn to be at once a practical and a theoretical farmer. That college has to refuse students every year. Besides, as the chancellor pointed out, it is impossible for that college to teach methods that are suitable for all the great variety of soil and climate in the Dominion, and the high quality of its farm produce is actually a disadvantage when its students afterward are called upon to farm poor land.

The chancellor insisted that only the university could meet these needs. The university must be the training ground for the many teachers of agricultural subjects that the country needed. Every high school, and ultimately every primary school, must have on its staff a teacher who could train pupils in the fundamental principles and methods of the agriculture of its locality. All agricultural inspectors, instructors of teachers and teachers of agriculture in high schools, should hold the university's degree in that subject. The colleges of the university should put out a steady stream of research workers, for research in agriculture, the fundamental industry of New Zealand, would become more and more vital to its prosperity.

## The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

London, April 1

LONDON'S street transport is once more normal. The strikers' lockouts have gone, as anticipated, strongly for the very favorable terms which the walkout has forced the tramways to concede. Today the omnibuses and underground railways are all running. It is noticeable this morning how much better patronized are the so-called "plate" omnibuses which have sturdy maintained a service during the walkout than are the regular services which have been off the road for ten days, to the great inconvenience of everybody. The men are delighted to be back and relieved that their desertion from their posts has brought no worse consequences upon themselves and their families than the loss of a few days' pay. Nobody grudges the tramwaymen what they have won, but comments are heard about their privileged position compared with those who have to meet the cold blasts of foreign competition and depression of trade.

A Treasury minute issued recently took one back nearly 150 years, for it dealt with the pension granted "in perpetuo" to the first Lord Rodney, the eminent Admiral, and his heirs, in recognition of his valuable naval services. This was granted in the year 1783 and was for £2000 a year. The proviso was made that the pension should not be commuted until the statement of the proposed commutation had lain on the table of the House for 30 days that members might see the terms. This pension of £2000 a year is being redeemed for a sum of £42,000, being 21 years purchase. There have been various other pensions of a like nature, such as those to the Dukes of Grafton, Richmond, and St. Albans, and to Lord Nelson and Lord Exmouth. The perpetual pension granted to the Duke of Richmond and his heirs in 1676 was for 1s. per ton on all coal exported from the Tyne for English consumption. This was exchanged in 1799 for an annuity of £19,000, which, itself, was later redeemed for a sum of over £600,000. The office of Master of the Hawks, which belonged to the Dukes of St. Albans, was redeemed for a sum of £18,335.

While Lancashire is 50 years ahead of America in the art of cotton spinning, America is 50 years ahead of Lancashire in that of weaving costs, was a point made in a paper read by Arthur Kean before the British Association of Managers of Textile Works at Manchester on March 12. The Northrop automatic loom had been manufactured in Britain for 20 years, he said, yet only 10,000 of them were in use in this country, compared with 500,000 in the United States. In the discussion which followed, Mr. S. Watson said the multiple shuttle box loom, electrically charged, was working successfully even with complicated patterns. In his experience neither weavers nor tuckers would leave an automatic loom once they were in charge of it to go back to the Lancashire loom. Further, he had experienced no opposition from the trade-unions to the introduction of automatic looms once the number had been agreed upon.

It was a happy thought of the Old

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Table d'hôte and à la carte.  
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CAFETERIA  
LUNCHEON  
DINNER  
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CLOSED SUNDAY

## RESTAURANTS

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has a LUNCHEON COFFEE SHOP  
Open for all meals, including tea and late supper.  
Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue through the hotel. A special dinner is served through the hotel. A special dinner is served through the hotel. A special dinner is served through the hotel.

## The Lotos Lantern

729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W.  
Tea House & Gift Shop  
Lunches  
Afternoon Tea

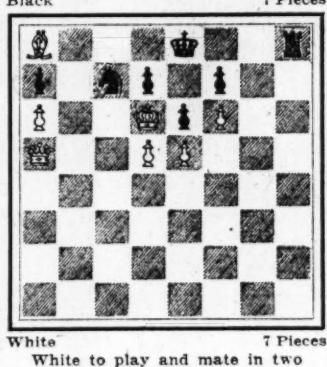
## The Allies Inn

1703 New York Avenue Northwest  
Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery  
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER  
HOME COOKING TOURISTS WELCOME

CHESS  
by George H. Dabbitt

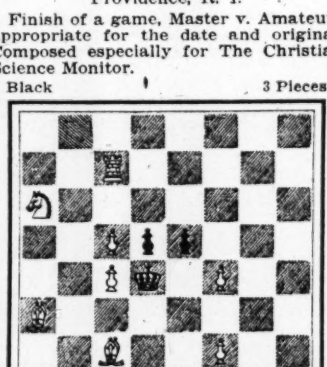
## PROBLEM NO. 561

Appropriate for the date



## PROBLEM NO. 562

By H. Morton



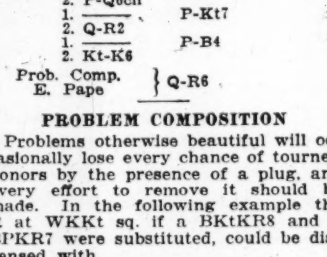
## SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 559. B-Kt2 Kt-Q2  
No. 560. 1. P-Q6ch Kt-Q2  
2. Q-R2 P-B4  
3. Kt-K6 Q-R5  
Prob. Comp. E. Page

## PROBLEM COMPOSITION

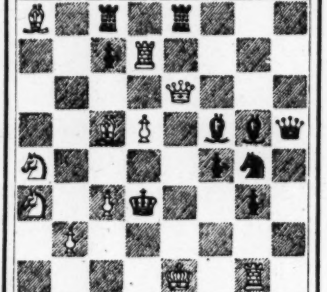
Problems otherwise beautiful will occasionally lose every chance of tourney honors by the presence of a plug, and every effort to remove it should be made. In the following example, the R at WKt2 sq. if a B-KtR8 and a B-KtR7 were substituted, could be dispensed with.

By H. W. Bettmann



## NOTES

A rapid transit tournament at the Manhattan C. C., New York, prior to the



and admiration. In front of the wall there will be a long shallow bathing and drinking pool for birds. In front of this again will be a water lily pond.

British railways are certainly not sparing themselves to make travel attractive. Following hot-foot on posters by eminent artists comes an experiment by the North Eastern Railway. To the "Flying Scotsman," which leaves King's Cross for the North at 10 a. m., a specially fitted cinema saloon was attached. The next carriage was converted into a projection box. As soon as the train started about 20 people, comfortably seated in the saloon arm chairs, passed the time by seeing the film "Ashes of Vengeance." It was found that the slight swaying and vibration of the train did not affect the showing of the film at all, which came to an end just before the train drew up after its two hours' run to Grantham. The film was repeated on the further part of the journey to York. Another picture was shown on the afternoon express from York to London.

## RESTAURANTS

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master tourney, now going on, was won by J. R. Capablanca from a very strong field of players. Messrs. Schapiro and Tenner, two Manhattan players, tied for second. Scores, Capablanca 8, Schapiro and Tenner 7, Maroczy 6½, Tartakower 5 and Meyer 4.

The major tournament of the Hastings Congress, England, was won by H. Morrison (7½), with Capt. P. D. Holland second (7). Sir G. A. Thomas led in the City of London championship on late report.

New Zealand reports the thirty-third championship of the Dominion as won by S. Crackenthorn of Sydney, N. S. W. The previous holder, J. B. Dunlop of Oamaru, finished fifth.

F. W. Dunbar captured the Pretoria C. C. of South Africa with 7½ points.

The Rio, Argentina (Brazil) championship has been retained by Dr. Souza Mendes, who defeated J. Schrieblmann in an exciting match, 5-4.

Capablanca got off with a bad start in the New York master tourney, losing 1 and drawing the first 4, one with Alekhine and one with Dr. Lasker, while the latter defeated Alekhine.

Three of the games follow:

## QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

White to play and mate in three.  
1. P-Q4 P-Q4  
2. P-QB4 P-K3  
3. Kt-K3 Kt-K3  
4. Kt-B3 Kt-K2  
5. P-K3 P-K3  
6. P-K4 P-K4  
7. P-K3 Kt-R4  
8. B-Q3 Kt-B3  
9. P-KK3 Castles  
10. Castles R-K  
11. Castles R-K  
12. P-K3 P-K3  
13. Kt-R3 B-K2  
14. Kt-R3 B-K2  
15. P-QK4 B-K2  
16. P-K3 B-K2  
17. Kt-B3 B-K2  
18. P-K3 B-K2  
19. P-K4 B-K2

## FRENCH DEFENSE

Capablanca-Alekhine (Fourth Round)  
White to play and mate in three.  
1. P-Q4 P-K3  
2. Kt-K3 Kt-K3  
3. Kt-K3 Kt-K3  
4. B-KK3 B-K3  
5. P-K3 P-K3  
6. B-Kt3 B-Kt3  
7. P-K3 P-K3  
8. P-K3 P-K3  
9. P-K3 P-K3  
10. P-K3 P-K3  
11. P-K3 P-K3  
12. P-K3 P-K3  
13. P-K3 P-K3  
14. P-K3 P-K3  
15. P-K3 P-K3  
16. P-K3 P-K3  
17. P-K3 P-K3  
18. P-K3 P-K3  
19. P-K3 P-K3  
20. P-K3 P-K3

## KAUNAS TO HAVE WIRELESS POST

Telegraphic Transfer of Money  
Operating Well with America

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 14.—At present throughout Lithuania (excluding the Memel region) there are 143 post and telegraph offices and telephone exchanges and 68 agencies. In the Memel territory there are 10 post and telegraph offices and telephone exchanges and 54 agencies.

In Kaunas (Kovno), besides the existing post, telegraph, and telephone offices, and four agencies in the sub-

urban, it is proposed to open one post office in the old town and as soon as suitable premises can be found.

During the present year the telegraphic transfer of money will begin. Hitherto this has been prevented by the lack of the necessary Morse apparatus. The transfer of money to America and vice versa, which began in 1923, gave excellent results, and is constantly extending. Attempts are now being made to introduce similar money transactions between Lithuania and Great Britain.

It is further proposed this year to establish subscription sections at the post office, so that the public can subscribe to any paper published, not only in Lithuania, but abroad. As regards the telegraph and telephone, it is satisfactory to state that the work has increased seven times, as

perching upon a holly tree he fluted his feathers and shook himself, and then bethought him of breakfast.

Outside the nursery window on the sill now thick with snow, Johnny scattered crumbs and gazed out across the wintry garden waiting and hoping to see his friend the robin.

"Nanna, he must be cold this morning!" exclaimed the little boy. "What could we give him besides the bread?"

"Ah, Master Johnny, that is just what I've been thinking. Now what do you say to a nice piece of dripping?"

"What a good idea," said Johnny.

"Savage Transfer Corp."

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## TWILIGHT TALES

## Robin in the Snow

ROBIN REDBREAST opened one black shiny eye and then the other more quickly, for he had slept well and awakened to find the world white with snow. Quickly he flew out into the dazzling whiteness

and clapped his hands in glee when Nanna put a lovely big piece upon the sill with the crumbs.

"Here he comes, here he comes!" Nanna, see how pleased he looks."

Robin alighted on the sill and putting his head on one side cast a look at the dainty morsels as to say "Hello! something new this morning!"

And then he seized the largest piece of bread and flew away with it to a neighboring branch. He shook it fiercely with his little beak and down fluttered the snow till the branch was almost bare.

"O he must eat the dripping!" cried Johnny anxiously. "Hurrah, here he comes!"

Back flew Robin and this time he did not carry off his booty but remained on the sill hopping about eating up the crumbs and digging his little beak into the lump of dripping.

Johnny stood as still as a rock not 10 inches from the bird and watched with dancing eyes.

"The little darling," he murmured, and after a while stretched out his small fat hand with a gentle, "Come, Master Redbreast, say thank you!"

When all the crumbs and dripping were finished Robin shook his wings and flew back to the holly branch.

"Stay still, Master Johnny," said Nanna, "he will come back as like as not."

"Course I wouldn't move," said Johnny, and with a flash of red through the air Robin perched upon his finger.

"Thank you, thank you for an extremely good breakfast," Robin seemed to say, and then off he flew again right across the garden and over the hedge and away.

"Come back tomorrow!" shouted Johnny, and Nanna closed down the window and they turned to the fire.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Marjorie Morrill Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Helen M. Whitaker, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Maude E. Morrison, New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Julia J. Roganier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sister Roganier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralph H. Watts, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Barbara Burkhardt, Dayton, O.

Miss Irma B. Burkhardt, Northampton, Mass.

Barton Watson, East Weymouth, Mass.

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## OXFORD INITIATES A RESEARCH CORPS

University to Investigate Value  
of Agricultural Machinery  
for Farmer's Benefit

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, March 20.—The authorities of Oxford University have decided to set up a Research Institute in agricultural engineering in response to an invitation recently made by the Ministry of Agriculture. This decision marks a step of the utmost importance in the agricultural progress of Great Britain, where the lack of facilities for testing farm machinery has been keenly felt for many years past.

A Special Technical Staff  
The possibility of encouraging the use of more up-to-date machinery among farmers was considered by the Government in 1921, with the result that an advisory committee, consisting of agricultural authorities, prominent farmers, makers of farm machinery, and officials, was set up. This committee in its report advised the Ministry of Agriculture to "assume direct responsibility for the whole of the work in connection with agricultural machinery" and further advocated that the ministry should appoint a special technical staff to deal with research in agricultural engineering. The fact that the ministry has delegated its responsibilities in this matter to the University of Oxford has given rise to sharp criticism in trading circles, where anxiety is being expressed concerning the practical utility of work carried out by an academic institution. Whether or not this criticism is justified remains to be seen, but if the lines of research advocated by the advisory committee are faithfully followed out by the new Research Institute at Oxford, both farmers and agricultural engineering firms should reap considerable benefit from the scheme. It is suggested that a series of investigations should be carried out to test the value of a number of machines, which have been designed to perform the same operation. In this connection, tests have been proposed with regard to cultivating machinery, threshing machines, manure distributors, potato planters, corn drills, hedge cutting machinery and dairy appliances.

Improvements in Farm Machinery  
Some interesting suggestions have also been made by the advisory committee, indicating the most probable directions in which practical improvements in farm machinery can be made. With regard to tractor work, it is stated that greater durability of machines is required in order to reduce the cost of repairs and maintenance. The present design of tractor plow requires alteration to bring about increased speed without loss of efficiency.

Other suggestions for the improvement of power farming implements, include a harrow attachment to the cultivator, rotary implements for cleaning land, and cultivators for stubble breaking. For the purpose of reducing the cost of tillage, it is proposed that steps should be taken to introduce a machine capable of preparing a seed-bed in one operation after plowing. The high cost of labor involved in the cultivation of root crops in Great Britain has brought forth the suggestion from the advisory committee that machinery should be designed for root thinning and harvesting.

With the exception of the criticism that has been made by makers of farm machinery, the news of the establishment of Research Institute at Oxford has been received with enthusiasm in farming circles. Improvements in the efficiency of agricultural machinery provide one of the surest means of increasing the profits made by arable farmers, and in the past agriculturists have found it difficult to obtain reliable guidance in the selection of their implements. The future activities of the institute will be watched with keen interest.

## ONTARIO EXTENDING ITS POWER PLANS

TORONTO, Ont., March 26 (Special Correspondence).—Extensive hydroelectric plans were considered by the Ontario Government today. These included a Queenstown power development similar to that at Chipewyan and a power development at Morrisburg. Preliminary development grants were made for these projects, and a definite provision of \$5,000,000 for auxiliary steam plants was also contained in the estimates. The grant this year is largely as follows: \$15,000,000 goes to the Niagara system of which \$100,000 is for the purpose of inquiring into the feasibility of a second canal system; \$5,000,000 for steam power plants; \$1,500,000 for development work at Morrisburg; the scene of the future St. Lawrence power scheme; Georgian Bay system, \$1,300,000, of which \$550,000 is to go to the development of power on the Muskoka River; the Thunder Bay system, \$2,000,000; the Central Ontario system, \$1,400,000; the Nipissing system, \$180,000; the Rideau system, \$100,000, and the Ottawa system, \$780,000, of which is to be devoted to development work.

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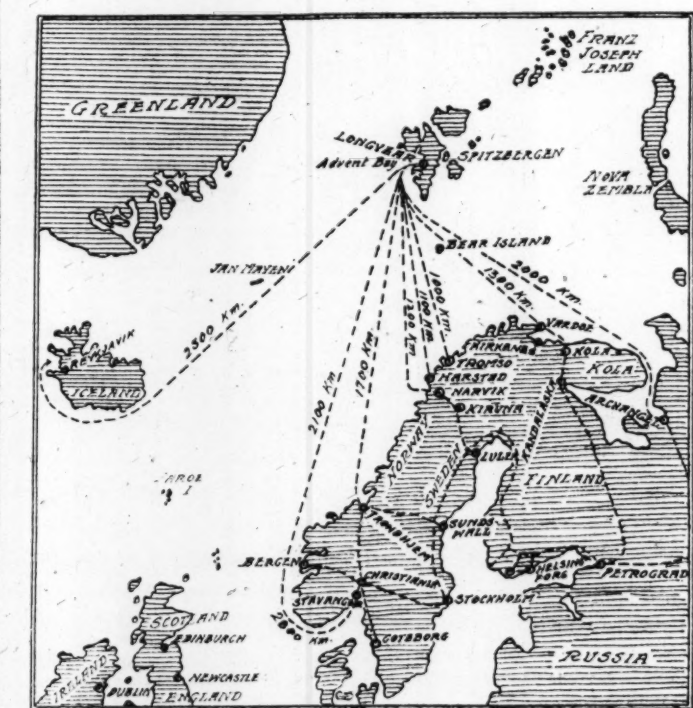
## SWISS IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS

Cocoa and Chocolate Trading  
Only Half of Pre-War Size

GENEVA, March 14 (Special Correspondence).—Details of Swiss imports and exports during 1923 show an excess of imports over exports of 528,000,000 francs, or 23.53 per cent, the total imports being 2,244,000,000 francs and exports 1,716,000,000 francs. In relation to 1922, the import of foodstuffs increased, though still remaining below that of 1913. Despite the good harvest, wheat imports rose by 924,000 hundredweight, or 23.4 per cent, with an average price of 38.5 francs per hundredweight, against 30.6 francs the year before. A similar increase is to be noted in regard to sugar, the imports of which rose from 829 hundredweight to 997 hundredweight, costing 68,000,000 francs. Tobacco imports were even greater than in 1912, amounting to 104 hundredweight, as compared with only 48 in 1922, the cost being 30,000,000 francs.

Wine imports fell from 1157 hectoliters in 1922 to 1115 hectoliters, of which half came from Spain and the remainder in nearly equal parts from France and Italy. Cocoa imports were only about 56 per cent of the pre-war figure, corresponding with the falling off in the export of chocolate. A large increase of cattle imports in the last quarter brought up the total for the year to 12,650 head more than in 1922.

Coal imports attained 83 per cent of those of 1913, being 2,700,000 tons against 2,200,000 in 1922. The in-



A Map Indicating the Position of Spitzbergen and Bear Island in Relation to North Europe

crease in the imports of benzine correspond as elsewhere to the increase in the use of automobiles, having trebled since 1913. The quantity of petrol imported, on the other hand, is only one-third that of pre-war times.

The improvement in the building industry is evidenced by the increased import of timber (2024 cwt., as against 728 in 1922) and also of iron. Altogether the year 1923 has shown an improvement, although exports are still a long way behind those of pre-war times.

CLUB TO BE RESTORED IN JAPAN  
TOKYO, March 7 (Special Correspondence).—Efforts are being made to restore the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, which was badly damaged in the earthquake of last September and which had long been recognized as the athletic and social center for Americans and other foreigners in eastern Japan. The British members of the club hope to obtain a portion of the British Relief Fund for the purpose, but it is probable that the American members will bear their share of the expense by direct subscriptions from the individuals.

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for any period.

## Returning to Longyear City After a Drive



## An Arctic Coal Mining City, Founded by an American

Christiania  
Special Correspondence  
TUCKED away in the snow of the far North there is a little mining town bearing an American name that is assuming increasing importance to the Norwegian Nation. It is called Longyear City, and is situated about 2100 kilometers almost due north from Christiania. It is in the heart of the Spitzbergen and Advent

difficult for them to transport food supplies and machinery. Their properties were offered for sale in Christiania and, finally, were purchased by the Norges Bank, the Government bank of Norway, and including important Norwegian shipping concerns. With Norwegian ownership, Longyear City at once became almost wholly Norwegian in its population, which now numbers 560 persons, of whom 25 are women and 42, children.

On Oct. 25 the sun sank behind the horizon of Longyear City and did not again reappear there until about Feb. 17. Meanwhile winter storms raged about the little wooden town. But despite the rigors of the winter, no man's land. By treaty negotiated in 1920 Norway obtained sovereignty over Spitzbergen and Bear Island. Powers other than Norway which are signatory to the treaty are the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, Denmark, and the Netherlands. Only Great Britain and the Netherlands, however, have ratified the convention. Norway hopes to establish her administration this summer.

The only Government to contest these islands are now looked upon as "the coal cellar of the Norwegian Nation." Today one-fifth of Norway's coal supply comes from them. These mines are increasing their output every year. The coal reserves of Spitzbergen are estimated at between 10,000,000,000 and 15,000,000,000 tons.

FROCKS  
HAWTHORNE.  
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Owing to the Gulf Stream, the harbors there are ice free for three or four months every year. These fields were discovered by Norse fishermen about the year 1900. Unable to raise the capital to develop them, the fishermen sold their rights to John M. Longyear, an American, who, in 1905, began development work under the name of the Arctic Coal Company.

Coal exports from Norwegian mines at Spitzbergen and Bear Island for 1916 to 1922, inclusive, aggregated 550,000 tons, while exports of coal produced by mines other than Norwegian amounted to only about 343,000 tons. While the industry is handicapped by the very short shipping season of three or four months, when the whole year's output must be exported, if it is shipped at all, mining in this region is much easier and less expensive than in many other fields. The ground at Spitzbergen is frozen to a depth of between 300 and 400 meters, which causes a total absence of water in the mines, and, consequently, no gas is developed in them. The result is that the per capita production of the miners is much greater than anywhere else in Europe, if not in the world. The average production of a miner in this region is a little more than three tons of coal a day.

On the other hand, the short shipping season necessitates huge storage facilities at the ports. This drawback, it seems, can be overcome, only by the employment of a powerful ice breaker, which might make it possible to lengthen the shipping season to five months a year. The expense connected with it would, however, be great, and the Government cannot finance it.

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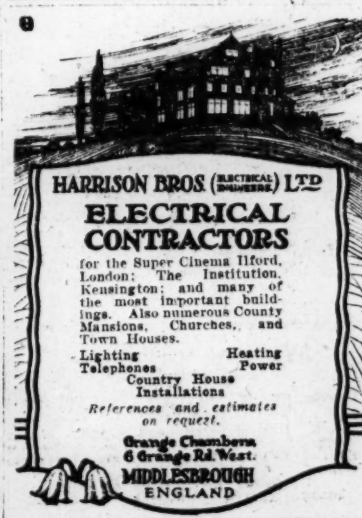
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## BRITISH ROADS MUCH IMPROVED BY AUTOMOBILE REQUIREMENTS

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Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 5.—In the course of a paper read before the Institute of Transport, Richard J. Howley reviewed the history of the road in Great Britain from the time of the Romans to the present day. His main point was that roads, having been superseded by railways for general haulage and travel, are since the advent of the motor, coming back into their own, and that the aim of the railways should be not so much competition as co-operation.

No transport system, Mr. Howley contends, has any right to be considered paramount, the advantage always to be placed first being that of the public user. Steam carriages on roads would have come into use long before they did if it had not been for the prohibitive tolls imposed on them. The 50 years from 1840 to 1890 saw the decline of road traffic and the gradual deterioration of the roads. Their upkeep was dependent on local administration and all long distance travel was done by the railways.

Motor Car Called for Better Roads  
But with the advent of the twentieth century the motor car called for better roads. During the war nearly 200,000 motor vehicles, mostly heavy lorries, were in use, and after the war large numbers of these and their drivers were available for commercial purposes.

With few exceptions, says Mr. Howley, the beginning and end of any movement of persons or goods take place on a public road. Road traffic stopped 50 years ago because it was slow and costly and could only deal with small loads. Today it is often speedier than rail travel and sometimes cheaper.

The motor omnibus is playing its part in stopping the drain of people from the country to the town by providing facilities for the country dweller to visit the shops, theaters and cinemas of the town. Other advantages of motor transport are the loading and conveying of goods direct to the point of delivery; the fact that it enables packing to be largely dispensed with;

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## Austrian Literature as a Key to the Understanding of a Nation

By DR. MAX NETTLAU

Vienna Special Correspondence

AUSTRIAN literature, with its accurate portrayal of national character, furnishes many clues to an understanding of the present Austrian problem, but unfortunately, this literature is little known abroad. It is not fully understood, even in Germany, as its really valuable products are deeply influenced by opposition to the political and spiritual regime imposed at all times upon Austria. Appeals to the world outside appear unusual to Austrians; shy, nervous, resignation, want of self-confidence lead to that silent, inward criticism which pervades all their literature and which we can only now make out fully, with observation rendered more acute by events since 1918.

### Early Austrian Literature

When in the Middle Ages an unknown Austrian author composed the "Lay of the Nibelungs," that permanent problem of the Danubian countries, the meeting of races of different heritage and development, confronted him and he had to lead the Rhenish Burgundians, the heirs of purely Teutonic mythological traditions along the Danube into Hungary, the domain of King Etzel (Attila) of the foreign Hunnish race, where they perished. Compared with the medieval literature where pagans and foreign races are only objects for extermination, we notice the exceptional fairness with which the foreign race is treated in this epic. This may be a remnant of Gothic traditions in these parts, the Goths having been a link between west and east, before they became extinct. Another early Austrian poet was Walther von der Vogelweide, a minstrel of sweet love lyrics, as well as of keen political songs, very rare at that time. Other poets, like Neidhart von Neuenburg, in that epoch of court life and chivalry turned their attention to rustic scenes, discovering the poor peasant; and many others did not spare strictures on the clergy.

After the Turkish advance had brought about the union of Austria, Bohemia, and Hungary, and Vienna had become a Hapsburg military stronghold, all democratic and Protestant efforts were cruelly put down. The Jesuits reigned supreme, and intellectual and literary life was suppressed. Only late in the seventeenth century, when the Turks were driven from the siege of Vienna, did it revive. At that time some preachers began to use the pulpit for social criticism; the most renowned was Abraham a Sancta Clara, who hailed from German Suabia. Within late years his works have been reprinted by the Vienna municipality in a definitive edition.

In the early eighteenth century relatively unfettered free speech found an asylum in the improvisations of very vulgar comedians, the harlequins. Then an interval of freedom during the reign of Joseph II saw a growth of radical literature, and for the first time, the rise of really humanitarian authors like Sonnenfels. Hopes for freedom increased when the Bastille was stormed; Mozart's "Zauberflöte" (Magic Flute) was acted with a Masonic text which most people understood very well and relished. But presently all this was crushed, under the pretext of a Jacobin plot. Some radicals were hanged, Hebenstreit and others, and the long oppressive reign of the Emperor Francis, who was soon succeeded by Prince Metternich, began Metternich's power lasting until March, 1848.

### Political Allegories

In those dreary years Viennese poets created an allegorical country of their own, peopled by ridiculous kings and princes and prime ministers, and embodied in comic plays criticism of the superior persons to whom they could not allude otherwise. One of these writers, Ferdinand Raimund, is generally recognized as a true poet, and his plays, with their fantastical mythology, are still acted. A little later another playwright, Johann Nestroy, used stronger sarcasm and scathing social criticism; his work, still lives. Then Grillparzer, whose works are recognized classics, wrote his tragedies, one of which placed the hostile Hapsburg brothers, King Matthias and Emperor Rudolph II, on the stage. Production of this play was forbidden for many years.

Many younger poets in the thirties and forties could not forgo publishing radical political lyrics, which had to be printed in Leipzig or Hamburg, but these lyrics, as well as many prose pamphlets, secretly entered Austria by smuggling, which every bookseller practiced and every custom official was bribed to countenance. Anastasius Grün (Count Auenberg) was the most gifted of these poets. A really immortal poet also frequenting Viennese literary circles in those years was Nikolaus Lenau, the author of "Die Albigenser" and of "Savonarola," but he was born and brought up in Hungary and in later years was associated with a group of poets in Württemberg; so Austria can claim but little of him. The young German radical poets in Bohemia, like Alfred Meissner and Hartmann, in the forties expressed their opposition to the Hapsburg system and also their sincere desire to see the two nations in their country live on fraternal terms by writing epics on heroes of Czech history like Ziska, the leader of the Hussites; this current was cut short by

the events in Prague when the revolution of 1848 set in.

There were other remarkable authors averse to politics, yet conveying in their works an impression of resignation and isolation which tells of the want of freedom they and their local readers felt, although the outsider sees only their touching love for the narrow world they so wonderfully describe. The foremost of these was Adalbert Stifter, the poet of the Bohemian forest. In later years this type is best represented by Marie Ebner von Eschenbach, a countess in Moravia, who, described castle and village life, and by Ferdinand von Saar, a Vienna novelist and poet. Popular social life was chanted by F. Sauter, a tragic Bohème; a stronger social note was struck by Ada Christen and the epic chord by Robert Hamerling, the author of "The King of Zion."

The year 1848 saw the first free press and seven months of unfettered political and social criticism, but produced no author of lasting interest. The principal radical journalists, Dr. Becher and Jelinek, were shot by court martial in November; also Messenhausen, the commander of Vienna, in October, who was also an author. Then followed 10 years of complete repression, and when public life breathed again political interests centering in the new Parliament stood first; the public was for some years fascinated by several liberal and radical orators.

Meanwhile, journalism took a new development, and the feuilleton of several large papers became a real platform for liberal and radical thinkers, who often influenced public opinion more by innuendo than by explicit statements. The trio Ludwig Spindel, Daniel Spitzer, and Hugo Wittmann will not be forgotten.

Their criticism was, of course, lavender water compared to that of Ferdinand Kürnberger, the most gifted political and social writer whom Austria produced, a refugee of 1848, a novelist, much buffeted about in a hard life.

In those years after 1870, two first-rate poetical, popular writers came to the front, Anzenberger in Vienna and Rosegger in Styria, both brimful of impressions of the life of peasants and of the people in towns.

Then, after a somewhat empty period, modern literature began; here, however, there was always a conscious contact with, and emulation of, the corresponding German and French effort. A few acquired solid fame, first of all Arthur Schnitzler. Others drifted about in a sea of fervid idealism, from socialism to extreme Catholicism, from German nationalism to a complacent idealization of all that is Austrian. Under such circumstances the modern school, lacking character, was a passing thing, as its super-modern successor appears to be, so far.

The Socialist Party could not improve a real talent, but by chance they found one in Petzold, a born poet, Socialist, proletarian. A free lance remains to be noticed, Karl Kraus, certainly a most remarkable caricaturist, from German nationalism to his criticism, usually brilliantly worded, to carry real weight.

### The Early Return of Mrs. Mocker

Atlanta, Ga. Special Correspondence

FROM the front platform of the Kirkwood car, where I had been enjoying the warm spring sunshine and the clean fresh odor of growing things which blew in at the open window, I could see someone at the Warren Street stop jumping excitedly up and down, with bobbed hair flying in the wind. "I see someone is waiting for you," remarked the motorman as he opened the door; and hardly had my feet touched the ground when Twinks was in my arms.

Her eyes were shining and her face fairly beamed with happiness. "Oh, Daddy," were her first words, "what do you think? I'll give you my opinions." But before I could adjust my slow-moving grown-up wits to the realm of fancy, where Twinks generally dwells, and hazard some kind of guess as to just what I was thinking, or was supposed to or ought to be thinking, the secret was out.

"Mrs. Mocker is here. She is sitting in the fig tree behind the chicken house." And tugging at my hand she pulled me along as rapidly as I felt consistent with proper decorum for a person who is supposed to maintain a semblance of dignity. But her enthusiasm soon routed my reserve, and away we ran "on our toes" as Twinks describes it, until we reached our old-fashioned three-story house. Around it and on to the garden behind the chicken house my guide led me; and there, much to my surprise, and just as though she had been waiting for me, was Mrs. Mocker, sitting as still as a statue in the lower branches of the old fig tree.

At last she had returned after her



Left—George Pocock, Washington's Shellbuilder, Working on Number 14. Right—The Workshop in Which Shells for the American Collegiate Crew Championships Are Made

## George Pocock Who Builds Shells That Win Championships

Seattle, Wash.

Special Correspondence

IN THE University of Washington crew house on the shore of the Lake Washington canal is the busy workshop of George Pocock, who built the shell which won the collegiate crew championship for the University of Washington at Poughkeepsie last year. This builder of "keel-less ships," as they were once called, is working on shells for California, the Navy, Harvard, and Wisconsin as well as for Washington.

Boat-building has been in the Pocock family for many generations, according to Washington's young builder. It was his father's uncle who launched the first racing shell ever made. George Pocock, as well as all the rest of his nautically inclined family, was born and raised at Eton, England. At the boat-shop owned by his father, he earned his board and keep as an apprentice.

Those who built boats also went in for racing in those days, according to Mr. Pocock, who won the best boat-handicap at Eton on the Thames when 17.

The boats which Mr. Pocock is now building may all be traced directly to the shell in which he won this race. It was the first one the Eton lad had constructed himself. Only 26 pounds in weight, carefully balanced and constructed of pine, it attracted the attention and admiration of critics.

"My uncle, Bill Pocock, was champion rower of the world in his day," said Washington's shell builder. "Bill was also rowing coach at Westminster in the good old days when the coach rowed with the crew as stroke."

Mr. Pocock's sister won the women's rowing championship of England in 1912.

"My father was manager of rowing

at Eton, where all experimenting with ships is carried on," declared Mr. Pocock. "He supplied Oxford, Cambridge and Eton with their shells. Eton, you know, is the largest preparatory school in England and is noted for being the home of rowing."

"My grandfather was an odd fellow and quite a builder in his days," mused Pocock. "People would come to him from all over the world asking for the queerest possible boat construction, and those were the jobs he liked the best. I remember once he built a ship for Stanley, the explorer, who wanted a boat that would take him to Africa, but which he could also pack through the jungles with him as a part of his caravan. Well, old granddad went to work and made a ship in 20 pieces which he bolted together in the completed structure. It could easily be taken apart and packed through the densest African jungle an explorer could find."

In 1911, George Pocock and his brother Richard came to America to "start off on their own." They worked together for the rowing club of Vancouver, B. C., for a year. Finding an unaccustomed freedom for expression of new ideas in their work, their shells progressed rapidly to a proficiency that attracted the notice of American crew men.

In 1912 at the request of Conbear, the University of Washington's crew coach in those days, George Pocock came to Washington. Richard Pocock is now making all the shells for Yale. "I seem to run to thirteens," laughed Mr. Pocock, running long fingers through his black hair. "The first shell I made for the University of Washington was launched in 1913, and the shell that won at Poughkeepsie last spring was the thirteenth I've completed at the university."

Number 14 is now being worked on by Mr. Pocock, who is putting along its construction with greatest care. It will be launched, he says, in time for the intensive spring training. "Washington is an ideal location for shell building," declared Mr. Pocock. "You see, I use northwest spruce and Spanish cedar."

Because of his rapid increase in orders from eastern colleges, Mr. Pocock has had to take four helpers. With them, he is able to turn out one shell a month. Formerly when he was doing the work alone he required three months for each shell.

The system of crew training is very different here than that of Eton, in the old days, according to Mr. Pocock. Eton lads between the ages of 13 and 18 fight their way to positions in the shells, five years usually being the minimum in winning a place.

They have an odd custom, too, he says, of using the shells in only one big race, after which the shell is sawed up and each member of the crew gets a piece into a bookcase. On the blades of the oars, a synopsis of the race and the names of all the contestants are carved.

"At Eton, it's compulsory to turn out for either a 'dry' or a 'wet' sport," he explained. "The dry sports are football and cricket and the wet are crew and swimming. Those turning out for the wet sports are termed 'wet-bobs,' and the lads in dry sports are called 'dry-bobs.' One who for some reason turns out for rowing at all is called a 'slack-bob.' It was here that the term 'slack-bob,' used so commonly during the war, originated."

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although the trees have not put on their spring finery, twigs and branches thickly studded with buds promise an early and beautiful costume. This is what Mrs. Mocker is waiting for, and as soon as she finds a secluded leafy bower to her liking, by which time we are sure Mr. Mocker will have joined her, the serious business of home building will be taken up in earnest.

In the meantime Twinks and I will

## The Baby and the Crypt

London

Special Correspondence

TROUBLE is brewing between England and Scotland again, and all on account of David William Anthony Blyth Macpherson, the baby son of Ian Macpherson, King's Counsel, Member of the British House of Commons, a former Pensions Minister and Chief Secretary for Ireland. Dark memories of the "Forty Five," when Highlanders in their wrath swooped down on England, are revived once more. For David William Anthony Blyth Macpherson, the baby son of &c., &c., demands through his father to be baptized in the famous Crypt Chapel of the House of Commons.

This crypt is one of the priceless treasures of Westminster. Its proper name is "St. Mary in the Vaults," and its practical name is "a poem in stone." Built in the thirteenth century, in the heyday of Gothic art, it is a most exquisite piece of architecture, with a quaint representation on the ceiling of St. Lawrence on his gridiron, and on the altar a beautiful purple pearl-studded cloth said to have been woven by the fingers of the great Elizabeth. For many years this beautiful place was used as a coal-cellar and a lumber-room. When Mr. Addison was Speaker the crypt was given to him as a private residence, and sad to say, its precincts were treated in a shameful fashion. Part of the lower oratory was turned into a scullery!

The Crypt survived the ravages of the great fire of 1834, when the Houses of Parliament were destroyed, and since then it has been tenderly cared for as a place of religious worship and ceremonial. It has been the scene of the marriage of a Lord Chancellor, and the grandchildren of a Speaker, and many children of members of the House have been christened at its beautiful font.

That's where the trouble comes in! Ian Macpherson is a Scot, not one of your Scots who join the Gordon Highlanders on the strength of their grandmother having had a weakness for haggis, but a man from about 700

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INDUSTRIES FAIR  
TO OPEN APRIL 28

London Section Will Display  
New Exhibits to Cover Nearly  
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Special from Monitor Bureau.

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This innovation will be found in the electroplate section, and the same section will also contain a novelty which it is hoped will have considerable value for ships or those living in remote places overseas, where the ordinary commodities of daily use are not readily accessible. This is an electroplated dish, which can be adapted in a few seconds to form no fewer than nine different types of dishes in constant demand on a dinner table.

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# THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

## How Some Plays Are Written

By J. T. GREIN

I HAVE always found the subject of how dramatists write their plays vastly interesting, and whenever it has been my privilege to become closely acquainted with a playwright I have cross-examined him in a friendly manner as to his methods. In many cases the results were amazing, not to say bewildering. So I will relate some experiences and avoid names, lest some of my witnesses would fear that their proficiencies would lead to depreciation of artistic values.

For, as Sardou once said on the subject, playwrighting is a most laborious thing. It is easy enough to find the embryo, but what matters is the creation of the environment and the finding of the apt word and phrase; the economy of distribution; the correct calculation of the moment to bring the curtain down. His way was first of all to seek the milieu. When, for instance, he wrote "Les Bons Villages," he went to live for a while in a countryside townlet, mixed with local society and studied their ways and thoughts, till temporarily as it were, he had become one of the denizens, and could express himself as they did.

When he wrote "Fedora," he did not go to Russia, it is true, but he sought the acquaintance of the revolutionaries in Paris, learnt the machinery of Nihilism, their ideals, listened to their views, uttered in exuberant and fiery words, probed their underground working, their spy-system, their connections with Petersburg, their dogmas as well as their delirium. When he wrote "Tosca," he spent months in Italy in devotion to art, heraldy and traditions, for he was a great stickler for accuracy of scenic details.

Hence the historical aspect of his plays was often more verisimilar than his characters. Remember "Thermidor" and "Robespierre." What a wonderful etalage as compared with their artificial inwardness. He worked for months and months on his scenario, amplified it, filled it in with details until the writing became a mere linking-up of a chain. He held with Gautier: "écrire c'est rien, décrire c'est tout."

Compare this careful compilation with the production of a Dutch writer, who, as a melodramatist, had his vogue. He would write to order. Say a manager wanted a historical play, on Mary, Queen of Scots, or Catherine II—it was all the same to him—he would go to the municipal library, read up a few books, jot down notes, and put his notes to the grindstone. No scenario for him—I doubt whether he knew what it was—no dwelling on details and accuracy. The play was the thing; history had to adapt itself to his ideas. He did not trouble his head how the characters would have expressed themselves, he made them speak as he heard them in his imagination. His mastery of his mother tongue was not even beyond suspicion, his grammar weird and wonderful.

The literary value of his plays was nil, but the effect immense. He wetted more handkerchiefs than the great tragedians of the classics. His gift was to work upon the emotions. He knew exactly how to turn on the fountains, and he knew, too, how tears linger while laughter dies. He was the idol of the populace. He never spent more than a week on the concoction of his plays, but they lived for years, and in justice to him be it said that if they read badly, they reveal an unrivaled instinct for the theater.

That is all there is "to it." It is innate as is the power of the real actor—some of the best have triumphed in classic parts without a real notion of the meaning of the words. Yet their voice and their power of assimilation conveyed the impression of genius.

When I related the methods of the Dutch playwright to a British dramatist, who is still alive, he tore his hair. He would hardly credit it. To him, playwrighting was like house-building—stone upon stone; and when he came to the last act he was always afraid, he said, lest the roof would sink in. He told me that the average play cost him a year, that to get the

been thrown overboard to adhere to the new world—except in poetic tragedy—near antiquation. It is like "Acting and Feeling," a subject of everlasting interest. I have set the ball rolling, will some of our playwrights speed its course by letting us into their secret. And thereby enlighten the aspirant as well as the reader to whom the world of the theater remains a wonderland of endless exploration.



Winifred Lenihan in "Saint Joan" at the Empire, New York. Miss Lenihan is wearing the helmet, lent by Maude Adams, which Miss Adams wore in the Stadium Performance of Schiller's "Joan of Arc" at Harvard in 1909.

## In Miniature

Mark Kent, 28 Years in Stock  
Counting last week's performances of "The Middleman," at the St. James Theater, Boston, Mark Kent has appeared nearly 200 times as Cyrus Blankman, a role which remains one of the clearest memories of the acting of E. S. Willard with many of the older players. Mr. Kent interpreted the devoted old potter in Jones' melodrama in terms of his own personality, talent

and imagination. This was an example of the work in real characterization that is now and then met with in stock company performances, even under the whirligig policy of a weekly change of bill, when the player has a warm affection for his job that urges him on to doing something beyond the learning of the lines and routine of his part, which is something of a task in itself. Mr. Kent's thorough-going study of Blankman reminded one of his vivid performance in the part of Urish Heep in "Little Em'ly" at the Castle Square Theater some years ago when Winthrop Ames was manager. Of Mr. Kent's 24 years of stage work he has given 28 years to stock. In 1900 he was in a stock company in Toronto with which Mary Pickford was playing child's parts. In his trunk is a photograph of her at that time. "She was a sweet little thing," Mr. Kent remarked as he transformed his face into Blankman's. As he wielded his paints he talked of the great players he had known, and with aptness and brevity touched on the qualities that made their acting memorable. "They were great," he said, "not merely because the theater of their time gave them a richer and broader training than the theater of today, but because they had strong and unusual personalities."

## Alexander Clark Jr.

Alexander Clark Jr. has spent two of his four years on the stage in the part of Harold Parmele, the slow-motion movie hero in "Merton of the Movies," the Harold who inspired Merton to seek his fortune in Hollywood where he could be his idolized Beulah Baxter. Bostonians who saw "The Isle of Spice," "Woodland," and the last revival of "Erminie," will remember Mr. Clark's father. He made much of his thinness in the part of the Blue Jay in "Woodland." Alexander Clark Jr. appeared in two separate productions of "Golden Days," in "Shavings," and in "Dulcie," playing in the last-named comedy during four weeks of its Boston run at the Hudson Street Theater, where he is now playing in "Merton of the Movies." It was while he was putting on the first of the two makeups he uses in "Merton" that he talked of his brief stage experience with a caller. It became plain that he is well-read in stage history, for he quoted patly from one of Bernard Shaw's dramatic criticisms to point his remarks about the watchfulness needed to keep a performance from growing mechanical in the course of a long run. He is shortly to begin a picture engagement with Lloyd Carlson Productions, taking the part of the Ninth Marquis of Wymes in "Hard-Boiled Mable," a story by George Weston. He has already done film work in a picture with William Fox, and he is to ride a horse for a week, disking up and down a country lane. It must have seemed to the horse a senseless business, for finally he tossed me off, over a fence. When the picture was shown, all the evidence of that week's work that remained was four brief flashes of me on horseback.

## Barney Barnard, Good Actor

On his last visit to Boston, Barney Barnard played one matinee to a very small audience, which he worked up to an uncommon pitch of enthusiasm before the afternoon was over. After the performance, upon being congratulated for going through it in the face of the discouraging coldness that always marks a thin house, he waved the compliment aside with the remark: "If only seven persons had come each of them would have been entitled to a good performance."

## AMUSEMENTS

### PHILADELPHIA

ALDINE THEATRE—Twice Daily 1:30 and 8:30. "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (A Paramount Production). Nights, 50c. Mat. 25c. Sat. 50c. All other matinees, 50c. Tue. and Sat. 1:00.

## AMUSEMENTS

### NEW YORK

RITZ WEST 48TH ST. Eves. 8:30. 30th, East of R. Y. Eves. 8:45. Mat. Thurs. Sat. 2:45. "Outward Bound" LYCEUM THEATRE, 70 St. Eves. 8:20. Thurs. and Sat. 2:20. "SWEET SEVENTEEN" by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Eves. 8:30. "JULIA SANDERSON" In the Musical "MOONLIGHT" 48th Street THEATRE JAMES K. HACKETT in "MACBETH" Special Engagement Ending April 12

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Henry Jewett's Repertory Company The Fantastical Melodrama "COPLEY" Telephone Back Bay 0701 Seats Down Town Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's and White's SYMPHONY HALL THIS THURSDAY EVENING, AT 8:15 LAST CONCERT OF SERIES HARVARD GLEE CLUB DR. A. T. DAYTON, Director. MARIE SUNDELUS Soprano Seats—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (No Tax) NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30 Testimonial Concert to EMIL MOLLENHAUER HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA APOLLO CLUB RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (No Tax)

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TREMONT TEMPLE FOURTH BIG WEEK Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15 "After Six Days" Featuring "MOSES and THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Augmented Orchestra and Imperial Quartette, Mat. 25c. Eve. 50c. 1st Eve. 25c. 2nd Eve. 35c. 3rd Eve. 1.50. Children 25c. All prices plus tax NOT connected with the Paramount Production entitled "The Ten Commandments."

## AMUSEMENTS

### FENWAY

MARS AT BOYLSTON James Kirkwood—Lila Lee THE NEWLYWEDS, CO-STARRED "Love's Whirlpool" Starting "PETER THE GREAT" and Vincent Lopez Jr. Jazz Band

## AMUSEMENTS

### NEW YORK—MOTION PICTURES

LIBERTY THEATRE, 120 St. Eves. 8:30. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest present Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" The Artistic Revelation of This Generation. D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA Story by Robert W. Chambers MAJESTIC THEATRE 2 AND 8 Mats. (Except Sat.) 50c and \$1.10. Eve. and Sat. Mat. 50c. \$1.50. (Tax Included) Also now running at 44th St. Theatre, New York

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## "Across the Street"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, March 27  
HUDSON THEATRE, New York  
Week beginning Monday evening, March 24, Oliver Morosco presents "Across the Street," a new comedy by Richard A. Purdy, with Robert Emmett Keane. The cast: Mildred Martin, Ruth Thomas, Orlan Musgrave, Elmer Grandin, Harry Stapleton, Hooper Ancler, George Bagley, George Snyder, Cyrus Perkins, James K. Applebee, Calvin Abbott, George Neville, Lucille Nichols, Kenneth Dodge, Robert Emmett Keane, Col. Westcott Dodge, Pete Raymond.

Predicting the ultimate success or failure of a play during the first week of its performances is almost as precarious as prophesying its possibilities after having read the manuscript. If, however, we may judge by the whole-hearted enjoyment with which the audience now assembling at the Hudson Theater receive the new play, "Across the Street," visitors to the Democratic convention in June will find it still playing on Forty-Fourth Street. It will not, as a matter of fact, greatly surprise if the play remains at the Hudson for a year or more. While entirely different from "Abie's Irish Rose," it has the same general popular appeal. There is a kind of play that is more scoffed at by the savants the longer it runs. "Across the Street" is one of those plays.

Richard A. Purdy, who wrote "Across the Street," is the most popular humorist in New York theatrical folk. He is an inveterate theatergoer and no important movement for the betterment of the theater or its people during the past 20 years has lacked his encouragement and active support (usually in the capacity of treasurer) and at the mere mention of the name Shakespeare Mr. Purdy reaches for his hat and coat and starts for the "theater."

Mr. Purdy knows the theater and loves it and he knows good literature and loves it. He very likely also knows exactly what he has written in his play "Across the Street." It is possible to both enjoy good literature and write uninteresting nonsense. Mr. Purdy very likely has started out to do, with the result that the audience laugh heartily at what he has written.

The familiar plot concerns two young men with a bright idea for quickly getting rich. They are first seen as located in positions entirely foreign to their inclinations: A born newspaper editor is forced to languish in a small-town, department store, while an enthusiastic young merchant business man is being wasted in a newspaper office by a father who is determined to make his son into

## AMUSEMENTS

### TOURING ATTRACTIONS

GUY POST BATES POST - Direction of Melville B. Raymond in "THE CLIMAX" BY EDWARD J. LOCKE RICHARD OREE, Manager THE SELWYNS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present JANE COWL Staged by Frank Reicher as CLEOPATRA APRIL 2, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. APRIL 3-4-5, HARTFORD, CONN.

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R. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK MAT. Today 2:10 25c and 50c Every Night 8:30 1000c. \$1 KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES GOOD SEATS NOW AT THE NERVOUS WRECK H. HARRIS Mrs. Wed. and Sat. 2:15 with OTTO KRUGER and E. YALOWSKI Broadhurst 14th St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:30 Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES Presents the Geo. S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly New Play Beggar on Horseback with ROLAND YOUNG PLYMOUTH 45th W. of B'way Eves. 8:30 Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 THE POTTERS J. P. McEVOT'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY COMEDY FANTASY "Sun and Globe" LYRIC Thea., 42nd W. of B'way Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 7TH MONTH

## AMUSEMENTS

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THE SELWYNS' PRODUCTION of CHANNING POLLOCK'S World Success "The Fool" Staged by FRANK REICHER Now Being Played by Several Companies ALL ARE EQUALLY GOOD Week of April 6 Companies will be appearing in the following cities: CINCINNATI, O. All the week. RED BLUFF, CALIF. 6th; MARTSVILLE, 7th; STOCKTON, 8th; SAN JOSE, 9th and 10th; MOBILE, 11th; VISALIA, 12th. FAIRBALT, MINN. 6th; WINONA, 7th; THE DEWEE, ILL. 8th; WATERLOO, 9th; MARSHALTON, 10th; IOWA CITY, 11th; BURLINGTON, 12th. Mail Letters of Appreciation to The Selwyn Co., 220 W. 42d St., N. Y. CITY

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### CHICAGO

HARRIS THEATRE Dearborn near Lake Lewis & Gordon, in association with Sam H. Harris, present The Nervous Wreck BY OWEN DAVIS with TAYLOR HOLMES CHICAGO—Motion Pictures WOODS THEATRE—Twice Daily Sunday Matinee 2 P.M. 2:20 P.M. "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" A Paramount Production. By Cecil De Mille. Nights and Saturday Mats.—50c. \$1.00, \$1.50 All Other Matinees—45c, 75c, \$1.00



## REVIEW OF TRADE AND FINANCE IN CANADA FOR WEEK

Freight Traffic Continues at  
High Level—Considerable  
New Financing

OTTAWA, April 1 (Special)—Railway earnings and car loadings in Canada continue to show gratifying increases, those for February and March being the best for these months that have been reported in years.

Railway car loadings for the week ended March 22 were 59,580, an increase of 12,332, or about 25 per cent over the number for the corresponding week last year. Of this 37,880 cars were from connections in the United States, indicating that the overhauled American traffic is quite large. These figures also indicate heavy imports from the United States.

While much of the increase in car loadings at home is due to the heavier movement of grain than was experienced a year ago, it is a noteworthy fact that during the last week eastern Canada has reported an increase of 10,000 car loadings as compared with the number for the corresponding week last year.

### Railroad Construction

The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways both contemplate considerable construction work this year, especially in the west. The Canadian Pacific will build probably about 200 miles of new line; while the Canadian National's program calls for a three-year construction period in which nearly 1,000 miles of new lines are provided for, at a cost of probably \$30,000,000. This has yet to receive the sanction of Parliament.

These railway systems operate a large merchant marine, and both announce the operation of new routes. The Canadian Pacific vessels on the Pacific will call at Manila, while the Canadian Government will put on a much enlarged service between Vancouver and Montreal.

It is probable that the efforts which have been made by the National Hydro-Electric and other power development corporations to secure long term leases for the export of power to the United States will be successful. The National, which proposes to develop about 200,000 horsepower at Carillon, near the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, expects, with such a license, to sell fully 50,000 horsepower in the United States, considerable of which will go to New England.

### Much New Financing

Easy money conditions have brought a number of borrowers into the market. The Ontario Government has sold an issue of \$2,000,000, 5 per cent seven months treasury bills to the Bank of Montreal at 100.29.

An additional \$3,000,000 was sold to the Continental Trust & Savings Company of Chicago at 100.29. The price is on a 4.49 basis, but the price is much higher, for interest and principal are payable in American funds. The Nova Scotia Government also sold an issue of \$2,500,000 20-year 5 per cent bonds to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at 98.82 Canadian funds.

The City of Toronto is again in the market for money with an issue of \$5,248,000 5 per cent bonds of varying maturities from 1924 to 1954, but averaging 15 years. Further financing by the Province of Ontario is indicated by the action of the Provincial Legislature in authorizing a loan for \$40,000,000.

The Quebec Government is arranging

for an issue of \$15,000,000 5 per cent bonds, that will be placed by the new French-Canadian bank merger, which comes into existence in a few days. The St. Lawrence Paper Mills is bringing put an issue of \$2,500,000 4½ per cent 20-year sinking fund gold bonds, while the Howard Smith Paper Mills is also out with an issue of \$1,471,000 7 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds.

### British Capital Available

British capital is again looking to Canada, the heavy taxes collected in the United Kingdom having the effect of causing British investors to look abroad. J. G. Beatty, a well-known Toronto financier who recently returned from Great Britain, where he succeeded in obtaining large sums for enterprises in this country, said on his return: "There are millions more to come to Canada. If the legitimate interests of northern Ontario need capital for development, it can be had in London."

The Victoria syndicate, backed by British capital, is beginning to play an active part in northern Ontario. Export trade continues to be very favorable, shipments to Germany and Japan showing the largest percentage of increase. The United States continues to be a heavy buyer, and the United Kingdom is buying very heavily of Canadian wheat and flour. Building prospects at present are not very good, but it is probable that they will improve with the advance of spring.

## MARTIN-PARRY MAY INCREASE DIVIDEND SOON

NEW YORK, April 1—An increase in the dividend payments of Martin-Parry Corporation from \$3 to \$4, a share annually is likely to be voted when directors meet about the middle of April. A year ago the stock was placed on a \$3 annual basis, following disbursement of dividends at the rate of \$2 a share annually, which had been in effect since March, 1920.

Martin-Parry's earnings, according to officials, are steadily expanding, and showing a good increase from month to month. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, the company reported net profits after all charges of \$653,066, equal to \$6.53 a share on 100,000 no-par shares. The company has no funded debt or other obligations senior to the stock issue. Last year's earnings compare with 1922 net profits of \$402,248, or \$4.02 a share.

## SAYS NORTHWEST IS "MINING" SOIL, NOT FARMING IT

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1—The northwest has been "mining" the soil, instead of farming it, John H. Rich, federal reserve agent for the ninth federal reserve district asserts in the monthly review of business conditions. He gives figures to show that 72.8 per cent of the Minnesota acreage in 1919 was used for exhaustive crops and 19.5 for stimulative, with only 7.7 per cent for improvement crops.

In North Dakota the exhaustive crops were planted on 97.6 per cent of the acreage and only 7.1 of 1 per cent for improvement crops. For the four states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana, 81.8 per cent of the acreage was for exhaustive crops and 5.1 per cent for improvement.

### CITY OF ST. LOUIS BONDS

NEW YORK, April 1—A syndicate composed of Kaufman Smith & Co., Estabrook & Co., Remick Dodge & Co., and Kountze Brothers were awarded \$5,000,000 City of St. Louis 4½ per cent 25-year bonds at a premium of \$7,850.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Flour and Bread Prices

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have read with keen interest your "Letters to the Editor" note by one of your own "editorial contributors." It deals with flour prices and bread prices, and by a rather careful analysis of falling flour prices, wants to know why bread prices do not respond. It seems to make its case that bread prices have not come down to their pre-war ratio with flour prices.

I only wish that you knew, and the whole people of America knew, the important social and economic revolution which has gone on in the baking industry since the war, for if you did know this you would, I am sure, never be writing as you are. The plain fact is that the relation between the cost of flour and bread prices that existed before the war is gone—and gone forever. No selfish bakers, no conspiracy of legerdemain, and no scheming of a bread trust brought this about.

Before the war a great army of people baked America's bread. In so far as bakers produced commercial bread, they baked about 30 to 40 per cent of the total consumption. The rest of the bread workers never knew what short hours were. Their lives centered on their ovens. A proprietor and relatives made the unit of the neighborhood bakery. The family lived on the housewife. She dominated the field and got no wages at all. So that the five-cent loaf was created as something to pull her attention away from her own dough pan.

On sanitation little was spent—there was nothing to spend. On shop organization nothing was spent—and a baker's production was limited to those who walked to the bakery to buy the product. Socially and industrially the old bakery had nothing to commend itself to a present-day sense of what is desirable in industrial life. And the doors of Ellis Island have opened on that army of hand workers. They were recruited via that once open door.

As the handworkers disappeared in war service, quitting their jobs at \$15 and \$18 a week, and the five-cent loaf was manded \$40 and \$50 a week, and living costs rose till they had to have it to survive.

And in their troubles the bakers turned to something else—baking products of inventors. The present loaf of bread is hardly any relative at all of its five-cent predecessor. Giant machines, electrically controlled, do the work. Capital is now the baker. Labor surrendered the job to Capital in the war emergency. The best skilled baker in the world of the craft school would be of no use in a modern bakery, at all. Steel-armed mixers would make up the dough, and a chemist would be in charge of the mixing who knows the what, why and wherefore, of every fermentation and baking operation. Men

who knew the why of baking operations never existed until the present century. No woman ever knew why her bread got sour, if left unbaked too long, until the generation of home economics teachers began to work. And for that matter no man ever knew why this was, until Louis Pasteur discovered the secret less than 50 years ago. Meanwhile an age-old system of necromancy and intuition produced something called bread. That craft system has now been completely routed.

Machinery in the old bakery cost practically nothing. Now a decent equipment will cost a baker from \$30,000 to \$50,000. And he merchandises his bread 100 miles from his bakery. The result of the new-born, exactly efficient, baking is a loaf on which much is spent for a sanitary background, for a bakery, to produce really satisfactory loaves, must be kept as clean as any other institution in the world. It is a loaf on which much is spent for electricity, and electrically-operated machines. It is a loaf, too, vastly enriched by shortening, sugar, yeast, and flour.

These vast changes have wiped out the old bakery, the old baker and the old loaf.

But in their place the new bakery has produced a loaf that women welcome as they never welcomed the old loaf. On it is spent money as money was never spent on the old loaf. Its welcome has come from the housewife. She has gone on in the baking industry since the war, for if you did know this you would, I am sure, never be writing as you are. The plain fact is that the relation between the cost of flour and bread prices that existed before the war is gone—and gone forever. No selfish bakers, no conspiracy of legerdemain, and no scheming of a bread trust brought this about.

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Editor, Baking Technology, American Institute of Baking, 1135 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

## SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE LESS

Western Farmer Solving Own  
Problem by Reducing Crop  
—Implement Sales Up

CHICAGO, April 1 (Special)—That the farmer is going ahead energetically and in a practical way to solve his own problems independently, without placing too much reliance on the financial relief measures which have been adopted or are under consideration at Washington, is indicated by advices received in grain and banking circles of this city from the interior.

Expert observers, both government and private, in forecasting the spring wheat acreage figures to be given out shortly, express the belief that they will show a shrinkage of about 14 per cent as compared with last year. Government reports already have indicated that the acreage of winter wheat planted last fall was 12.6 per cent less than that of the previous year.

Applying a ratio of 12.6 per cent to winter wheat and 14 per cent to spring wheat these observers conclude that there will be a reduction of about 100,000,000 bushels in this year's production of this cereal, leaving a crop of about 655,000,000 bushels.

If these figures are borne out by the season's developments the change probably will do much more to dispel the troubles of the wheat grower than all the relief legislation that could be devised. Bankers realize that measures of financial aid so far proposed can be only palliative, and that their benefits will be confined principally to tiding over the sufferers from past losses.

Another indication of progress toward better things in the agrarian situation is a compilation of statistics by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago on production and sale of farm implements in the United States for the month of February. This survey includes 115 companies which show an increase of 8.1 per cent in domestic sales billed, 90.5 per cent in sales billed for export, and 16.3 per cent in total domestic and export sales in February, 1923, as compared with the previous year.

The conclusions from the survey are borne out by trade reports as to the buying of steel by the farm implement manufacturers, which is on a more liberal scale than for several years past, and by advance figures on the probable earnings this year of the largest of the producing companies—International Harvester—forecasting a surplus over dividend requirements for the first time in several years.

There has been some quickening of retail trade with the coming of more

springlike weather, and this widening of the outlet for merchandise is reflected in greater activity in the wholesale department, but sales are still somewhat behind those of the corresponding time last year.

Employment conditions are satisfactory, and money continues easy, although a little harder than a few weeks ago. Commercial paper at 4½ to 5 per cent, with a little still at 4½, is being placed in moderate volume, principally in the interior. Borrowing demand is not heavy, and there does not seem to be any likelihood of shortage of funds for months.

### PUBLIC UTILITIES

(Quoted by Stone & Webster)

	1924	1923
Abington & Rockland cap	135	125
Baton Rouge Elec Co	121	121
do pf	83	83
Blackstone Val G&E Co (par \$50)	73	73
do pf	97½	97½
Cent Elec Co	75	75
do pf	121	121
Columbus Elec & Pow Co	125	125
do pf	125	125
do 2nd pf	90	90
Connecticut Power Co pf	94½	94½
Eastern Texas Elec Co	90	90
do pf	90	90
Edison Elec Co of Brockton cap	199	199
El Paso Elec Co	127	127
do pf	87	87
Fall River Gas Works Co cap	200	200
Galveston-Houston Elec Co	15	15
do pf	65	65
Haverhill Gas L Co cap (par \$50)	77	77
Houghton Co Rtl Co (par \$25)	15	15
do pf	82	82
Jacksonville Traction Co	3	3
do pf	35	35
Lawrence Gas Co capital	142	142
Lowell Elec L Co capital	200	200
Mississippi River Power Co	21	21
do pf	81	81
Northern Texas Elec Co	61	61
do pf	70	70
Paducah Elec Co (par \$25)	10	10
Pennsylvania Elec Co	3	3
do pf	35	35
Public Service Investment Co	100	100
Puget Sound Power & Light Co	48	48
do pf	101½	101½
Railway & Light Securities Co	91	91
do pf	87	87
Savannah Elec & Power Co	15	15
do deb	100	100
do pf	68	68
Sierra Pacific Elec Co	84	84
do pf	77	77
Tampa Electric Co capital	142	142

### UNITED ALLOY STEEL

United Alloy Steel Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, report net profit of \$2,075,355 after charges, depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$2.5 a share earned on 800,000 shares of no-par common stock. This compares with \$2,001,607, or \$2.4 a share, in the previous year.

Vulcan Detinning Company  
Vulcan Detinning Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net profit of \$108,362, after charges, depreciation and reserve for federal tax, equal to \$5.19 a share on \$2,415,440 combined preferred "A" and preferred, compared with \$154,321, or \$6.40 a share in 1922.

### Public Utility Earnings

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC  
(Subsidiaries)

	1924	1923
Operating revenue	\$1,372,800	\$1,254,238
Operating expenses	988,236	891,124
Operating income	384,564	363,114

	1924	1923
Operating revenue	\$1,372,800	\$1,254,238
Operating expenses	988,236	891,124
Operating income	384,564	363,114

	1924	1923
Gross	\$550,835	\$499,774
Net	215,055	204,070
Surplus	156,653	149,730
Gross—12 months	5,855,186	4,987,860
Net	2,290,025	1,989,069
Surplus	1,637,381	1,259,894
Preferred dividends	318,274	297,213
Balance	1,319,107	962,681

### PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT

	1924	1923
Gross	\$293,537	\$251,502
Net	123,884	109,532
Surplus	75,596	53,789
Gross—12 months	3,159,103	2,604,176
Net	1,515,256	1,284,865
Surplus	839,762	753,551
Preferred dividends	318,274	297,213
Balance	521,488	456,338

### NEBRASKA POWER

	1924	1923
Gross	\$368,598	\$342,815
Net	158,278	150,600
Surplus	136,380	90,013
Gross—12 months	3,832,350	3,565,139
Net	1,615,082	1,380,314
Surplus	1,090,186	830,812
Preferred dividends	280,000	218,750
Balance	810,186	612,062

### PORT WORTH POWER & LIGHT

	1924	1923
Gross	\$253,721	\$253,702
Net	128,705	128,705
Surplus	128,705	106,079
Gross—12 months	3,029,242	2,809,681
Net	1,286,019	1,286,019
Surplus	1,116,409	1,115,764
Preferred dividends	134,486	115,136
Balance	981,923	1,000,628

### KANSAS GAS & ELECTRIC

	1924	1923
Gross	\$554,385	\$529,323
Net	278,192	256,254
Surplus	118,675	132,105
Gross—12 months	5,883,185	5,144,480
Net	2,551,216	2,145,454
Surplus	767,472	577,644
Preferred dividends	275,019	184,529
Balance	492,453	393,115

### PORTLAND GAS & COKE

	1924	1923
Gross	\$582,004	\$497,675
Net	258,745	208,237
Surplus	100,102	66,290
Gross—12 months	3,466,621	2,863,240
Net	1,587,941	1,190,041
Surplus	1,077,648	769,137
Preferred dividends	310,178	241,867
Balance	767,470	527,270

### AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

	1924	1923
Gross	\$3,121,629	\$2,845,128
Net	1,285,559	1,190,332
Gross—12 months	32,422,028	29,779,148
Net	12,236,258	12,443,617

### FRANC CRISIS APPEARS OVER

NEW YORK, April 1—Having used about one-third of the \$100,000,000 credit which J. P. Morgan & Co. and a syndicate of bankers advanced for the purpose of stabilizing the franc in the market, the Bank of France is now gradually paying off its borrowings. This is taken in banking circles to mean that the crisis of the franc is over, and that the general economic situation in France will bring about naturally further improvement.

## \$30,000,000 Government of Switzerland

5½% External Loan Gold Bonds

Interest to be payable April 1 and October 1.

To mature April 1, 1946

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.

Redeemable, at the option of the Government, as a whole but not in part, at 100% and accrued interest, on April 1, 1934, or on any interest date thereafter, upon sixty days' notice.

Both principal and interest of the bonds will be payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City, at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., or of the National City Bank, without deduction for any tax or taxes now, or at any time hereafter, imposed by the government of Switzerland, or by any taxing authority thereof or therein.

The following statement has been authorized by the Federal Financial Department of the Swiss government:

These bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Swiss Confederation (Government of Switzerland).

The total debt of the government of Switzerland at December 31, 1923, was approximately \$900,000,000, of which about \$461,000,000 represents indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase and improvement of the Federal Railways. For many years preceding the war, the operation of the Federal Railways had always resulted in a surplus over interest charges. In 1923, as the result mainly of the systematic reduction of operating expenses, the net revenues from operation of the Federal Railways showed a large increase. Such net revenues amounted to 117,941,096 francs in 1923, as compared with 37,928,150 francs in 1922, and with 79,443,599 francs in 1913, and were more than sufficient to cover interest charges for the year on the railway debt.

The Federal Railways, which have a total length of about 1,880 miles, or more than one-half of the total railway mileage in Switzerland, are gradually being electrified. As of December 31, 1923, more than 360 miles were under electric operation. Switzerland has large resources of water power, estimated at 2,700,000 horsepower, the increased utilization of which should result in substantial reduction of the quantity of coal which now has to be imported.

The general debt of the Government of Switzerland (exclusive of the railway debt) amounted to about \$439,000,000 on December 31, 1923. Of the three loans previously issued in the United States, aggregating \$75,000,000 and constituting (with the present issue of bonds) the entire external debt of the Swiss Government, about \$14,000,000 has been retired by the Government. As a partial offset to its general debt, the Government owns the telephone and telegraph systems and has other property, securities and special funds, all aggregating approximately \$250,000,000 in value.

The currency system of Switzerland is in a strong position. The amount of outstanding banknotes of the National Bank of Switzerland, which has the sole power of note issue, has been reduced during the past three years, and on March 15, 1924, the Bank held a reserve in gold and silver equivalent to about 74.19% of its note circulation. As a result of its sound monetary condition, Switzerland has been able to maintain a favorable exchange rate for the Swiss franc as compared with other European countries.

All figures stated in dollars in the above statement, have been converted from Swiss francs at par of exchange.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO THE APPROVAL BY COUNSEL OF THE LEGALITY, AT 97½% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 5.70%.



# GOOD DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIAL AND SPECIALTY STOCKS

## Occasional Setbacks Give Stock Market Rather Irregular Appearance

Stock prices improved at the opening of today's New York stock market. Gains of substantial fractions were recorded by a variety of industrial shares, including General Electric, Studebaker, Chandler and Stewart-Warner.

Selling of American Woolen drove that stock down 1/2 point to a new low at 67 1/2.

Rallying tendencies in evidence yesterday made headway as trading expanded with a varied demand for many representative industrial and specialty stocks. These issues extended their early gains.

Particular strength was shown in the motor group, with Nash Motors advancing 3/4 point, American Car, Du Pont, Phillips Petroleum, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and "So" moved up 1 to 2 points.

Laclede Gas was stronger on a change of control, which passed to the W. A. Harriman interests.

Electrically Springfield weakened after declining more than a point on selling inspired by uneasiness over impending dividend action on the preferred stock.

Foreign exchanges opened higher.

Much irregularity.

The improved outlook for progress in legislation in Washington accentuated the recovery in early dealings, although profit-taking developed in spots.

General Electric's early gain of almost three points was virtually canceled, Studebaker after early strength, yielded more than one point. The demand widened for a number of specialties and merchandise shares, bringing about advances of one to more than three points in United States Steel, Pipe, Sears Roebuck, Famous Players, May Department Stores, Associated Dry Goods, and United States Industrial Alcohol.

Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Relative little attention was paid to the persistent selling of Studebaker, which carried it down 2 points in the afternoon. The latter otherwise showed a tendency to improve under the leadership of the coals, Erie and the first preferred, St. Paul preferred, and Chesapeake & Ohio, were in special demand.

Mixed price movements prevailed in today's early bond market as continued high money rates caused a further shifting of funds into other channels.

"So" was bought more than a point after announcement that the agreement with the Wisconsin Central had been ratified and the plan for an exchange of securities declared operative.

Swiss \$s declined 1 1/2 points on the news of a new \$30,000,000 loan to the Government. Maryland \$s also lost ground, following a decline in the common stock.

# GRAIN PRICES IN A NARROW RANGE

CHICAGO, April 1—Changes in grain prices kept within a narrow range during the early trading today. Uncertainty as to what action might develop from charges of market manipulation tended to check any pronounced swing. The corn opened 1/4 cent higher, but declined to 1/4 cent advance, May 76 1/2¢, and July 76 1/2¢.

Wheat opened at 1/4 cent to an equal gain, May \$1.02 1/2¢, and July \$1.03 1/2¢.

Initial prices for oats were a shade to 1/4¢ up, May 45 1/2¢, and July 45 1/2¢.

Provisions were upheld by firm prices for hogs.

# LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, April 1—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle receipts, 15,000; fairly active, even beef steers, yearlings, fat she-stocks and bulls generally 10 to 25¢ higher; few light steers, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few medium steers, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few heavy steers, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few yearlings, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few calves, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few hogs, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher; few sheep, showing 25¢ to 50¢ higher.

# COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, April 1 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commodities:

Wheat, No. 1 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 2 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 3 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 4 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 5 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 6 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 7 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 8 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 9 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 10 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 11 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 12 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 13 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 14 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 15 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 16 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 17 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 18 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 19 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 20 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 21 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 22 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 23 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 24 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 25 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 26 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 27 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 28 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 29 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 30 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 31 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 32 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 33 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 34 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 35 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 36 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 37 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 38 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; No. 39 spring, 1.22 1/2¢; 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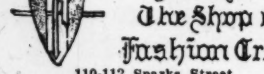
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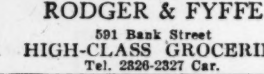
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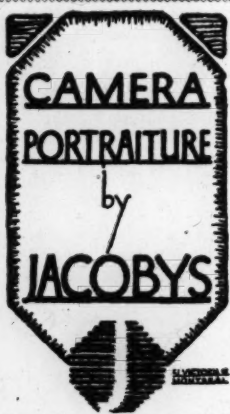
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## Literature by Fiat—From Without and From Within

LITERATURE by fiat! But whence shall the fiat come? One of Dr. Johnson's most contemptuous judgments was his stricture on Thomas Gray to the effect that "he had a notion not very peculiar that he could not write but at certain times, or at happy moments; a fantastical foppery, to which my kindness for a man of learning and of virtue wishes him to have been superior." Such an accusation is, of course, an indictment not of Gray but of the burly old Doctor himself. We can partly condone his boorish lack of sympathy on the ground of his own bitter experience in Grub Street, his own struggle as a slave of hack orders—"fiats"—which had to be "turned out" to order. But we love Gray for the years he labored to make the "Elegy" an exquisite expression of the best that was in him.

The world, somehow, has believed in these "happy moments" and revered them. It has believed in them because it has been glad to accept the testimony of the masters, of Plato and Milton, Wordsworth and Shelley. And it has been glad to pay homage to the enduring results of those moments. "At times," says Plato in one of his supreme flights, "the soul is carried aloft in the chariot, and sees many blessed sights in the inner heaven." And in another place: "But he who, having no touch of the Muses' madness in his soul, comes to the door and thinks he will get in by the help of art—his I say, and his poetry are not admitted." Here is really the original fount of our noble tradition of poetic inspiration. So mysterious and so unaccountable have seemed the moments when insight comes, and the ensuing power to express it, that men have from earliest times assigned the moments of insight to something beyond themselves, as something inexplicable. Their fiat to voice great thought and emotion has come from within or from some depths of personality.

Wordsworth relates with impressive simplicity the story of the composition of "Tintern Abbey": "I began it upon leaving Tintern and concluded it just as I was entering Bristol in the evening, after a ramble of four or five days, with my sister. Not a line of it was altered, and not any part of it written down till I reached Bristol." Years later as he sat in the orchard at Grasmere the song of a cuckoo so thrilled him that the very heart of the song rushed from his own heart to his lips and his poem, "The Cuckoo," came to him in a moment, whole and perfect.

This is one side of the inner fiat. Another is that inner compulsion for

perfection that all great artists have revealed. We think of Flaubert spending his days and exhausting his energies to capture his "mot juste." Less than the perfect word or the perfect sentence he could not brook. He was tortured by the exact shade of feeling, the sharp and complete picture that struggled within him for expression. And because he would not yield to anything else than the very embodiment of what he conceived he has become one of the master stylists of all time. So we know it was with Stevenson. And so must it ever be with those who dare not disobey the fiat from within.

May we not find just here the secret of the commercially produced "literature" of the present? We read with amazement of fat contracts for six short stories or serials or "novellettes" to be turned out in six successive months. Do we not wonder at the process of "turning out"? There is something that sounds suspiciously like the language of large scale factory production in such terms, and the product bears a striking resemblance to the description. Yes, the age of machinery is "turning out" on an all too huge scale a machine-made literature. The "goods" are often, it is true, very clever; the execution is according to the latest approved methods. And so are the intricate machines of our factories marvelously ingenious and effective. But they obey no inner impulse; they are moved by forces from outside themselves and revolve in mechanical obedience to those forces. The machines of the steel works and the machine-like producers of literature operate by the fiat from without.

The tragedy comes home to us particularly when we see the writer of great talent or of genius giving forth his best self in some initial fine and sincere work and then yielding to the clamor for "quantity production." That he continues successful can be witnessed in a half-dozen conspicuous examples at the present time. But he has bartered away his vision. The temptation is strong, for the rewards of various sorts are great, but many a one has confessed at the end that he pays the bitter price of disloyalty to the inner light. Before him, perhaps, rises the picture of Gray and his "happy moments."

The writers of our own time who command our abiding admiration are no exception to the law. Our foremost poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, labored silently for a quarter of a century before he was ever heard of. He cared not for quantity, for "immediate results," but worked on, careful only to obey the voice within. And now that he is recognized as our sincerest and most poetic voice, he will give to the world only the occasional poem which that voice bids him utter.

"From my first years," wrote Milton, "I began to assent to an inward prompting which now grew daily upon me, that by labour and intent study, joined with the strong propensity of nature, I might . . . be an interpreter and relater of the best and wisest things among mine own citizens throughout this island. . . . These thoughts possessed those in every age who obey those 'inward promptings,' and of such is the kingdom of literature."

A Spanish Childhood

Rare is the gift of the grown-up of being able to think himself back into the days of his boyhood and to reconstruct a vivid picture of his school-life. Dickens did it more than once; of recent years Anatole France has done it, and in Spain a writer of essays, who is known by his pen-name of Azorin, gives us such a picture.

In his account we see a timid, very sensitive and observing boy away at school. He tells us how at eight years he was sent to boarding-school in a town some distance from his home. Already he had found that he was always late. "I felt just that this idea that it is always late is the fundamental idea of my life; do not smile. And that if I look back, I see that at I owe this inexplicable anxiety, this haste for something that I do not know . . . this tremendous and overwhelming concern for the interminable happening of things through time."

He went sadly off by coach to school at Yecla, with his box brought down from the attic and packed with his clothes, bedclothes, and a knife, fork, and spoon. In Yecla the boys were kept busy all day with classes, study, and services from their rising bell at five until bedtime. Azorin's habit of dreaming, not studying, led to many failures in his recitations.

"Finally the professor asks: 'Don't you know any more?' 'I look at him foolishly. And then he says severely: 'Very well, Señor Azorin; this afternoon you will bring me your lunch.'"

"And now I know that when we go down to the dining room, I am humbly to carry my little plate with the orange or the apples to the teachers' table."

He tells of his confiscated treasures: a book which he used to read in study hour and that fascinated him with its tales of enchantments and magic arts. Then there was a little box, too—every schoolboy had one. It closed and had a handle in the cover. When he could not go out because of rain, he used to turn out his possessions: the red pencil, the pocket mirror, the dry quince, the green and red transfer pictures. On the terrible day when he had to give up his box to a teacher, he felt for the first time a violation of his "sacred and inviolable right of property."

The book is called "The Confessions of a Little Philosopher," but his philosophizing consists in seeing reflected in himself the events and people about him. He deduces from that microscopic view (seeing the great in the small) reflections that portray the spirit of Spanish life.

## Music at Evening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
All of my dreams float down those silvery notes  
Softly as gray-winged gulls, heading to sea;  
Memory dwells in your music as it floats  
Down half-forgotten yesterdays to me.  
And I, who cannot waken ivory keys  
To soft-toned measures or to stately bars,  
Can hear the wind blow through the poplar trees,  
And see the brightness of the evening stars.  
Eleanor G. R. Young.



Old Water-Mill. From a Woodcut by Albert Larsen

## Waikiki Beach

A graceful curve of white shingle, gleaming like the flash of sunlight on a scimitar's blade; this is Waikiki in the morning. An idle sea, no creamy cascade of billows on the lagoon-guarding reef, for the hour of the trade breeze is not yet at hand. Placid is the surface, as that of a forest-fringed lake. Not even a ripple marks the touching of land and water, and no happy swimmer strokes easily seaward to the diving-stage. Waikiki is not yet awake, and activity is absent in the tropic morning. In Kapiolani park, among the banyans and the tall coconut-palms, a child or two plays. Japanese nursemaids lovingly alert. Broad lawns are vacant, and flowery lawns are unoccupied, but for a fisherman or two, seeking market for his night's catch.

But now the sun passes his zenith in blazing splendor, slowly to descend westward as the trade wind rises softly and fragrantly, and fans, punka-like, its tropical isles. Waikiki Beach and the park awake to activity. Along the white shingle gather swimmers from many lands, and of as many degrees of daring and skill. Surf-board riders and intrepid crews of curious outrigger canoes appear. Crests of indigo seem mount high upon the reef, developing into white horses with glistening manes, which dash shoreward, bearing upon their backs a score of well-manned boards. At bewildering speed they come, while bronzed bodies hold themselves proudly alert, one or two eyes balancing on head and hands in their wondrous dexterity. Swimmers fleet and sure as some giant fish, glide between shore and diving-stage, there to hurl themselves headlong in graceful parabola from astonishing height. A great canoe, with far-stretching outriggers, such a canoe as once bore high chiefs, comes in atop a mighty sea, to ground easily where the white surf-line laps the shingle. Waikiki Beach, the world-famed, is almost at its best.

Almost, but not quite. For, presently, when a few more hours have passed, the swift-descending darkness of the Tropics has wrapped in a velvety peace the beautiful isles. The breeze has fallen and a profound quiet reigns over the face of the waters. Only, back in the park, the band is playing, and on some lanai the ukuleles twang languorously. A thousand lights flash from the hotels, to find their reflections in a shadowy sea. Off shore a liner bears reluctantly back to "the States" her regretful tourists. Presently in the park the band's music ceases. And, as the people leisurely seek the city once more, the great, romantic moon of the Tropics lifts itself over Diamond Head. Its matchless beauty relegates attempted description into futility. The shadows flee the mountainside until it is bathed in a soft glow. Shafts of silver creep down through the great trees of the park, daintily as the night-blooming cereus opens its snowy petals. And the delicate line of surf where the Pacific's waters kiss the white shingle glistens like a string of jewels at the full rays of the moon fall upon it. It is moonlight on Waikiki Beach, and fancy's loveliest picture has been painted.

## The Mill

ALBERT LARSEN has an open eye for the picturesque features of old water-mills, and he has dealt with the subject in a variety of ways and employed various methods. In the above print he has attained a rich gradation of shades, with several intermediates between the deep black and, by contrast, almost luminous white. There is additional depth and form, making the various items stand out in bolder relief, and the somewhat formal way in which the tree is handled seems to enhance the decorative character of the print. Woodcut is in a marked degree Mr. Larsen's medium of expression.

## Magnolia Gardens

It was a disappointment.  
For I do not like magnolia.  
And the garden was a fire of magenta  
Exploding like a bomb into the light—  
A colored peace of a spring afternoon.  
Not wistaria dropping through Spanish moss,  
Not cherokees sprinkling the tops of trees with moon-shaped stars,  
Not the little pricked-out blooms of banksia roses,  
Could quench the flare of raw magenta.  
But I cherish the smooth sweep of the colorless river,  
And the thin, clear song of the red-winged blackbirds  
In the marsh-grasses on the opposite bank.  
—Amy Lowell.

## "Neglect Not the Gift That Is in Thee"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Apostle Paul in writing to the youthful Timothy gave him sound advice based on his own rich experience. "Till I come," he wrote, "give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy." Paul had gained a clear glimpse of the possibilities of man made in the image and likeness of God. He saw the promise that Timothy gave. He saw, moreover, the need that all men be awakened to their own great possibilities; hence, the loving exhortation to his youthful co-laborer in order to encourage active use of his promising capabilities.

The message which Paul thus wrote to his friend comes as a clarion call to every individual today. This message is the Word of God calling to human consciousness, awakening it, from the dream of satisfaction in ease and indolence, to unselfish and active service for the benefit of others. As this divine demand is joyfully obeyed, material pursuits yield to the pursuit of spiritual understanding, and the desire to impart spiritual good becomes the one all-absorbing motive of one's life.

Christ Jesus was continually bringing home the same valuable lesson in his repeated exhortations to his followers to be watchful and active in well-doing. The Master brought home this lesson very forcefully in his parable of the talents. We read in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew that the servants who received five talents and two talents, respectively, made good use of them, and that by the time their lord returned they had doubled their talents. The servant who had received one talent neglected to use it; and he was punished accordingly. It was not because it was so little, but because he had neglected to use diligently what he had, that he was rebuked. If he had used it, he might have gained eventually as much as the others, because "God is no respecter of persons;" and as James says, God "giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not."

God has given to each one of His children precious gifts, which contribute to the enjoyment of universal harmony. These gifts may vary in their character, as humanly seen, but everyone without exception enjoys this endowment of divine Love. We are continually seeing individuals who have shown an aptitude in a particular line gradually or quickly progress to fuller activity and usefulness along it. Each individual is impelled thus to express his true individuality. It was this diligent use of latent gifts that led Elizabeth Fry

## The Figurehead Speaks

I am the figurehead upon your ship.  
With swirl of winds in garments and in hair,  
Mute, steadfast, making there  
My plea for Beauty.

Waves and tempest, terrifying, black,  
Have broken on my breast and fallen back,  
And though the sea has whipped my courage white,  
Face to the gale beneath your sail  
I ride with moon and tide.

You know me there—you saw them  
That young day they lashed me in my place  
And we set sail so bright and brave  
For stranger lands,  
You, who work always with the ropes,  
The tiller and rude sheets.  
You know me there, carved like a silent thing  
Upon your prow.

It takes the whole of you to man your ship.  
The work is to the worker, and the lash of toil  
As ruthless as the lashing of the sea.  
The work is to the worker and the skilled  
And I, deep in my rigid breast, dream on  
And keep the faith.

Is work enough? What of the dream,  
O Pilot,  
That folds the tender rose of cloud  
and coral,  
The glory when the sun drops in the sea,  
The emerald and the sapphire and the flame?  
The scent of tar and oakum does not hint  
Of fragrance in sweet gardens of lost isles.

You know me there, but if the sea,  
The monster mightily which we serve  
should take me,  
How would you know me gone?  
I hear your hurrying feet upon the decks of action  
And I dream and wait. You cannot answer now.

Think you, O Pilot, when the storms are done,  
That we shall sail through friendly, purple dark,  
With lights and bells, to quiet anchorage,  
And wake where silken waters sliverly lie  
Bright shimmering in the sun?  
Will you then rest untiring arms  
And swinging down, lean till you see my face  
Back of its tempest-scars?  
I shall forget the sting of bitter spray  
Which long has drenched me clean.  
What of the dream, Beloved, what of the dream?

—Clare Shipman, in The Freeman.

into the English prisons, and enabled her to accomplish needed reforms which have had far-reaching and beneficial results. It was this that led David Livingstone into the heart of Africa. It was this that led Florence Nightingale on to the battlefields of the Crimea in her humanitarian labors for the soldiers. To each of these unselfish workers there had come a call to service—a call such as that which is so suitably expressed in the verse:—

"Up then, with speed and work;  
Fling ease and self away—  
This is no time for thee to sleep—  
Up, watch, and work, and pray!"

It was the Word of God speaking to Mary Baker Eddy that impelled her to utilize the rich spiritual gifts with which divine Love endowed her—impelled her to work incessantly so that all might enjoy the inspiration of Truth and Love which so fully flooded her thought. Mrs. Eddy has written these helpful words in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous" (p. 195): "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

Through the teachings of Christian Science we are learning that the real or spiritual man is God's perfect child, and that man's possibilities for being and doing good are limitless, since he reflects infinite divine Mind. Through diligent study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by Mrs. Eddy, and by the faithful practice of the rules contained therein, countless thousands are learning to make use of their latent capabilities for good.

What joy can equal the joy of service, as one uses diligently the gift that God has given him? Efforts at service are impelled and sustained by divine law; and so they are supported by omnipotence. Thus we see manifested, practically, the power of God, divine Love, to help all His children. We see also that nothing can withstand the irresistible influx of good that Christian Science is bringing to light. All may with profit ask: Are we improving to the utmost the gifts with which God has endowed us? Are we striving to devote them to useful service for humanity?

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924

## EDITORIALS

THE recent debate in the British House of Commons on the Singapore naval base gave Mr. Ramsay MacDonald

### Mr. MacDonald's Foreign Policy

a good opportunity for expounding his policy in international affairs. Mr. MacDonald has always been a pacifist in the moderate interpretation of that word. He voted against Britain's entry into the Great War, and during the whole of it he was an opponent of war psychology. This pacifist past makes it all the more interesting that after some two months' experience as head of the British Government he has now defined what are his practical ideas for the promotion of world peace.

The issue under discussion was whether the Government should proceed with the construction of a new and enlarged naval base at Singapore. There is already a cruiser base there. The question was whether there should now be built a battleship base as well. The preceding Government had decided in favor of the scheme, and the dominions had supported it. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald made it clear that there was no international objection to the proposal. Notwithstanding this, however, and despite the protests of Australia and New Zealand, his Government decided to proceed no further with the new base.

The grounds on which Mr. MacDonald justified this decision, however, were not abstract pacifist grounds, as some had expected. He made it perfectly clear that if his alternative policy failed there was nothing left but to proceed with the fortification of Singapore to the limit. But while Mr. MacDonald recognized that in the last resort armaments were necessary, he did not believe that progress toward world peace could be made by a policy of armaments alone. As he said, "We stand for a policy of international co-operation through a strengthened and enlarged League of Nations, the settlement of disputes by conciliation and arbitration, and the creation of conditions which will make a comprehensive scheme of limitation of armaments possible." That was, in his judgment, the only real road of progress.

Mr. MacDonald thought that if the British Government were to lay down such a new base at the very moment when it was trying to create a new atmosphere of confidence and co-operation in international affairs it would inevitably diminish, if not destroy, all chance of success for its policy. There was, he thought, a short time in which the country could be absolutely sure that no new war would overtake it, and he, therefore, proposed to take advantage of that period to show the utmost "energy in pursuing other methods of security," having for their aim international disarmament and good will, while keeping its existing moderate standard of armaments up to full efficiency, but doing nothing to diminish the chances of international action by launching new schemes of doubtful necessity. If its policy of international conciliation failed, then he admitted the whole position would have to be considered afresh.

It is earnestly to be hoped that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's hopes will be realized, and that as a result of this gesture of confidence progress will be made in the next few years in establishing that international confidence and co-operation which alone can make possible an all-round agreement for the limitation of armaments, by land, air, and sea. International understanding is the only alternative to armaments; indeed, armaments are the inevitable result of the absence of international understanding, and, as all history shows, armaments invariably end in war. In the long run it is understanding or war.

Mr. MacDonald's policy is curiously reminiscent of that adopted by the Liberal Government when it came into power in England in 1906. The competition of armaments between Germany and her neighbors had just set in. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was determined, if possible, to end that competition by a general agreement. He accordingly canceled the battleship building program of his predecessors, in order to prove the sincerity of his intentions. The negotiations, however, were fruitless, and two years later the German Government introduced a new program for a navy larger than any then in existence, and that furious competition began which only ended in the explosion of the Great War. Fortunately, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is not confronted with any such menace at the moment. There is no equivalent of imperial Germany in the world. But it is none the less true that the nations must either begin to move toward a general understanding or they will be estranged by suspicion and misunderstanding. They cannot stand still and secure peace in universal isolation.

SPEAKING from his actual experience as chairman of the War Industries Board, which functioned acceptably

### Mr. Baruch Favors a National Levy

following its creation as an emergency agency after the United States entered the World War, Bernard M. Baruch recently argued in support of legislation which would empower the President to mobilize the wealth and industries of the country in time of threatened war. His statements were made to the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives of Congress, before which he appeared in response to an invitation. His approval was given to the plan consistently urged by The Christian Science Monitor "to take the profits out of war."

It is the opinion of the former chairman of the War Industries Board that that organization been created earlier, there would not have been the rise in prices and the economic changes that attended the war and followed in its wake. From an economic as well as from a moral standpoint, he believes it is the duty of the Government to control not only the enlistment and drafting of man power in time of a national emergency, but the

drafting of wealth and the fixing of fair commodity prices. "Those acting for the President in time of danger," he said, "would at once proceed to the mobilization of men, money, materials and foods. They would fix all prices, including prices for labor. They would regulate distribution."

It is a hopeful indication of progress that there is coming to be a clearer realization of the practicability of assuring, in case of any future war emergency, the fullest participation by wealth, as well as man power, in the national defense. Shorn of its abnormal profits in time of war, wealth would combine with industry and society in seeking by every just means the prevention of armed conflict. Taking the profit out of war takes at the same time the war incentive from those who grow rich while others suffer. Mr. Baruch is no mere theorist. If he ever had any illusions regarding war and its economic inequalities, he rid himself of these while serving at Washington. It may be said of war that familiarity with it breeds contempt for it as an institution. The men and women who have seen most of war have the greatest abhorrence for it. Wealth, compelled to fight on the side of a patriotic civilian and military army of defense, would, even before the first engagement, share the common feeling against war in any form.

IT, PERHAPS, was too much to expect that before final consideration and passage of the Swing-Johnson bill, now pending in the United States Congress, by the terms of which it is proposed to nationalize and protect for the uses of the people in perpetuity the waters to be impounded in the great Boulder Dam irrigation project, no friction or opposition should be aroused.

### The Boulder Dam Project

There has been a persistent effort, almost from the day the plan was first announced, to make possible the monopolization of the waters of the lower Colorado River by ambitious private interests. This could be accomplished only by creating discord and jealousy among the seven states whose responsible representatives had joined in drafting an agreement or treaty providing for the development of the project along lines satisfactory to all. Unless the ratification of this treaty by the several states could be prevented, the proponents of the private ownership plan were without hope.

Now, by the interposition of Governor Hunt of Arizona, definite form has been given to complaint, ostensibly in behalf of that State, that undue and selfish influence is being exerted by the Secretary of the Interior, a resident of Colorado, to insure greater benefits to the people of his State than will be accorded to the people of Arizona. Governor Hunt threatens that the Legislature of Arizona will refuse to ratify the treaty in its present form. On the other hand, Representative Hayden of Governor Hunt's State declares the opposition expressed by the Governor does not represent the attitude of the people of his State as a whole. He is quoted as saying that the agreement should be ratified.

The important fact should not be forgotten that the completion of this immense project will make possible the impounding of a volume of water equal to practically two years of the Colorado River's run-off. The proposed impounding reservoir and the dam itself are many times larger than the project at Assuan, on the River Nile. One object sought is to make productive more than 2,000,000 acres of desert land. But there is coupled with this the equally important undertaking to protect from floods the immense areas of the Imperial Valley, in California. In that valley there now reside upward of 75,000 prosperous people, with potential assets estimated as being worth almost a billion dollars.

The only way in which private interests can gain control of the project, with its tempting possibilities as a producer of hydroelectric power, is by fomenting and encouraging disagreement over the pending Swing-Johnson bill and the compact tentatively entered into by the several states affected. That every possible effort is being made to create this confusion and discord is plain enough. There is no apparent disposition on the part of the other states to deprive the State of Arizona of its rightful benefits. At least there has been no such manifestation so far as the public knows. An opportunity will be given to Governor Hunt to make a full disclosure before the committee which is considering the pending bill. If he has a real grievance, it should be considered on its merits. But his complaint should not afford an opportunity for those who are opposing the final passage of the measure to strengthen their case, if by that means private monopolization of the project is to be encouraged or aided.

AGAIN Senator William E. Borah of Idaho comes forward with a world conference plan. The proposal is in the form of a resolution presented in the United States Senate, its general language conforming to that of the resolution offered to the last Congress, as well as to that adopted preceding the calling of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament by President Harding. It requests the President "to invite such governments as he may deem necessary" to send delegates to a conference which shall address itself to the task of restoring industrial peace, as well as to the question of further limiting armament, both on land and sea.

Senator Borah expresses the conviction that it is of the greatest importance that the markets of Europe be restored to the American farmer. Relief from present industrial conditions is impossible, he says, until Europe is in a position to buy. Quite logically the Senator hopes to effect this readjustment of trade, which he declares to be intimately associated with the subject of armament, through the medium of an interchange of views in a conference in which the powers concerned would have representation. It is his belief that Europe will not disarm until conditions approximating those which obtained before the war are restored, or until former levels are ap-

proached. It does not seem an extravagant assumption that any effort to better the industrial and economic status of American farmers will fail, in the end, unless steps are taken in the meantime for the restoration of foreign markets for the products which they offer for sale. Temporary relief can undoubtedly be provided, but as Senator Borah insists, "If we are going to help agriculture we must help agriculture; quack remedies may assuage the pain for a time, but real remedies are needed now."

Millions of people would gladly buy the products of American farms if they could. It is not that there is no need of the food which the producers find it hard to dispose of at a fair price. The need does exist, and it will exist until those who are now unable to buy are made in a measure economically independent. But Europe's economic problem must be solved simultaneously with its political problem, according to Senator Borah. Europe will not disarm, he insists, until her problems of an economic nature are adjusted. There the impasse which has existed so long is again reached. The old problem presents itself, not in hideous guise to alarm the wary, but in concrete and simple form, apparently easy of solution. Those who retreat in horror at the mention of leagues or associations of nations may considerably and hopefully regard a proposal that by informal and friendly conferences the world's perplexing problems be amicably discussed and finally solved.

IN TAKING a positive stand that crime and sensationalism have no place in the country press, Mrs. Marie Weekes, president of the Nebraska Press Association and editor of the Press, a weekly newspaper published in Norfolk, Neb., showed that, in at least one important respect, she is entitled to a position in the vanguard of American newspaper editors. And her influence has already extended beyond the confines of her own paper, for at the midwinter meeting of the press association at Grand Island, Neb., a code of ethics was adopted establishing the fundamental written law which is to guide Nebraska newspapers in their work. The basis of this code, Mrs. Weekes has explained, is the fact that the members of the association realize that public confidence, built on a reputation for truth, fairness and wholesomeness, is their best asset.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Weekes is perfectly right about the relationship which, she claims, exists between the readers of a newspaper and its editors, namely, that the public is the "boss." Unfortunately, however, as she also intimates, this "boss" is often only too easy in the exercising of its sovereignty and too lax in asserting its authority. What then is to be done, unless some of the editors unasked take it upon themselves to do what they must instinctively know the public really wants them to do, serve the news truthfully and interpret it intelligently? It is true that there is noticeable a certain indifference, and a terrible ignorance, on the part of the great majority of the American public, but this serves as no reason why the editor should not do his best to arouse an enthusiasm in his readers for a true presentation of important facts and to help to clear away the mists of their ignorance.

The power for good or evil which newspapers exercise can hardly be overestimated. It is indisputable that a species of mass mesmerism is employed, possibly unconsciously, by many periodicals in the furtherance of their policies. And few can deny either that the influence which the constant repetition of crime details and similar considerations plays on the moral consciousness of, especially, the growing populace constitutes a menace which it is difficult to exaggerate. Yet, after all, it should not be so impractical a problem to establish a cleaner moral code in newspapers generally, because, at the last analysis, the primary purpose of a periodical is the truthful statement of facts, with a judicious interpretation thereof. As soon, therefore, as the limits defined by these considerations are overstepped, the newspaper is outside its proper field of usefulness. When newspapers cease to be propaganda instruments for any but the highest right, there will be little need for eliminating the scandal and crime news, because it will be eliminated automatically.

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## Editorial Notes

IN PLACING violators of the Volstead Act in the same category with members of the I. W. W. who refuse to obey laws they dislike, Col. William Hayward, United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, did not step outside of any justifiable limit of indictment. "I know people," he told the Young Folks' League of Congregation Ohab Zedek at the Hotel Ansonia, "who are protecting criminals, who are giving criminals immunity, who are sheltering and rewarding criminals, and who are hiring criminals to commit forgery, robbery, bribery, and perjury. And for what reason? Just to get something to drink." He added that, in his opinion, opposition to the prohibition law is merely another instance of American disregard for laws that are not taken seriously. Maybe it is, but if so, then the sooner ways and means are devised whereby this law will be taken seriously, the better for all parties concerned.

"WE FOUND the well because thy heart is white; on this road those whose heart is not white do not find the well." These words, said M. Bruneau de Laborie, who has recently returned to Paris after a trip across the Libyan desert, were uttered by the two guides who helped him over a route which had never before been traversed by a white man. In all his contacts with natives he carried himself with complete confidence, showing them that he intended no harm and expected none in return. There is a depth of meaning that can be given to the statement of the guides' which every individual can apply to himself or herself. Faith in one's fellow man and a "white heart" will go a long way toward finding a well in the desert for each one.

## Wilberforce, the Emancipator

"ON THE first of August, 1834, all slaves in the British Empire were to become free. On the last night of slavery, the Negroes in the West Indian Islands went up to the hill-tops to watch for the sun to rise, bringing them freedom as its first rays struck the waters. But far away in the forests of Central Africa, in the heart of darkness yet unexplored, none understood or regarded the day. Yet it was that continent whose future was most deeply affected. Before its exploitation by Europe had well begun, it had been decided by the most powerful of its future masters that slavery was not to be the relation of the black man to the white." In these words Mr. G. M. Trevelyan sums up the fruits of nearly forty years of unceasing work by the hero of Mr. Coupland's book. (Wilberforce: A Narrative, by R. Coupland, Oxford University Press.)

William Wilberforce, according to ordinary standards, was an exceptionally fortunate young man. He inherited wealth, position, an amiable disposition, undoubted public talent, and he was the friend and intimate of Pitt the younger, and most of the notables of his time. He entered the House of Commons in 1780 and was an immediate success alike in Parliament and society. Boswell, indeed, describes his impressions of his ability as a speaker in these terms: "I saw," he said, "what seemed a mere shrimp mount upon the table; but, as I listened, he grew, and grew, until the shrimp became a whale." It was evident that he had before him the chance of a great political career.

But in 1784 he came under the influence of the Wesleyan revival. He was "converted" from a conventional to a living Christian faith, and turned from the company of Mrs. Siddons and worldly duchesses to that of the Clapham sect and Hannah More. For a time he was uncertain whether he ought not to leave politics, with its corruption, and ambitions, and intrigues. But Pitt, though little touched by Christianity himself, persuaded him that if Christianity was to be useful it must be practical, and urged him to devote his talents to the great task of securing the abolition of the trade in slaves. Wilberforce felt this to be a definite "call," and in 1789 put himself at the head of the abolitionist movement.

It is difficult for people today to understand how our forbears could have tolerated the iniquity of the slave trade. The slave ships, manned by an exceptionally brutal type of man, used to hover off the coasts of Africa, while their agents, usually native chiefs, used to raid for young men and women far into the interior. But the destruction of tribal life and the horrors of the slave raids were the lesser half of the evil. Once aboard the ship the wretched captives were crammed together on shelves until they had not space to move, and then they had to sail through the tropical horrors of the Middle Passage.

It was Wilberforce's first task to endeavor to obtain from Parliament an act forbidding the slave trade to British vessels and British citizens. But despite the steady support of Pitt, then Prime Minister, of Charles James Fox, and of Burke, it was not until 1806 that success was won. He had first to arouse the conscience of the country. Then he had to overcome the opposition of the vested interests, who declared that abolition would impel the slaves to murder and destruction on the plantations, would ruin British commerce, and would be futile, because the trade would still be carried on by other powers. Then came the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic wars to distract and absorb the public mind with other things. But Wilberforce never relented in his campaign. He adopted no sensational or fanatical methods. Patiently, persistently, as occasion offered, he exposed the iniquities of the trade, answered the propaganda of his opponents, and demanded of Parliament that it should do its duty. And in the end, after endless disappointments, he carried his bill by the enormous majority of 283 votes to 16.

But Wilberforce soon found that his work was only half done. The United States had abolished the American slave trade also in 1806. But the European maritime powers had not. And so Wilberforce turned his attention to securing international co-operation for abolition and to insisting that his own Government should rigidly enforce the laws that Parliament had made. But success in the international sphere was more difficult. After many years a general convention was signed. But it proved largely ineffective because the British Navy alone seriously tried to suppress the trade.

At length Wilberforce and his friends made up their minds that the only thing left to do was to strike at the fundamental root of the evil, and to press for the total abolition of slavery everywhere under the Union Jack. So in 1823 the whole abolitionist campaign was started again. By this time Wilberforce was an old man. He gradually transferred responsibility to other and younger hands. But he lived to see the complete triumph of his cause. On July 25, 1833, the crucial vote was passed. "I thank God," he exclaimed on hearing the news, "that I should have lived to witness a day when England is willing to give £20,000,000 for the abolition of slavery." Forty-eight hours later he had passed away.

Professor Coupland calls his book "a narrative." It is a true description. It is more than a biography. It is a fresh and vivid account of a great phase of English, indeed, of world history, of which Wilberforce and the abolition of the slave trade was the center. It gives a graphic account of the Parliamentary life and characters of the time. It describes the gradual transition in the attitude of Great Britain in its dealings with backward peoples, from the commercial to the trustee point of view.

But the center is always Wilberforce himself. Wilberforce was not a great man as the world reckons greatness. He had not the outstanding powers or the gifts of the hero. He was too gentle, too sympathetic, too humane for the first places in the rough and tumble of public life. His real power was his purity, his goodness, his honesty, his unflinching fidelity to the right as he saw it. As a result it was the ideas for which he stood, rather than the man himself, that gradually conquered the public opinion of his day.

The liberation of the slaves, however, was not his only accomplishment. His example and his character had an immense effect in purifying the grossness and brutality which were the mark of his times, and in preparing the way for the nobler standards of the Victorian age. There was nothing, indeed, that Wilberforce had more at heart than the conversion of England from a "nominal" to a practical Christianity. In 1797, in the midst of his campaign against the slave trade, he published an appeal to the Nation, exposing selfishness as the "moral distemper of political communities" and pleading for Christianity as the one guide alike in public and private life. From the date of his conversion religion was the governing motive of Wilberforce's life, which was a splendid example of what wonderful good can be accomplished for mankind by the steadfast application of Christianity in public affairs. P. H. K.